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CONFERS WITH BRITISH LEADERS

Willkie Begins

Arrives In London-Greeted Today By 300 News Correspondents

TO CONFER LATER WITH CHURCHILL

Magnificent Spirit Found Great Britain

> By CHARLES A. SMITH Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 27.—"Democracy must survive and is the one thing in which we are interested, 'Wendell L. Willkie declared today, less than 24 hours after his ar rival in London by airplane. Rising early, the former Republican presidential candidate motored to the British minstry of information and there replied to questions graduates of Senior high school's fired at him by 300 news corre- class of 1941 last night drew a fair-

Willkie faced his questioners in the ministry's main conference hall Croton Methodist church, preach and patiently answered volleys of on "The Art of Successful Living. queries that touched on virtually Assisting Dr. Cousins was Dr every topic of current interest. "I am enormously impressed," he Presyterian church.

said. "that this conference can occur in an England under attack, and that you can come here for free

Magnificent Spirit "In the past few hours I have

been able to mix with English men and women. I have found their spirit magnificent "I like their nerve. I have not found anybody yet who is down-

Willkie said he hoped to cross the Irish Sea to Eire and see Prime Minister Eamon De Valera. "I want to meet the heads of all

the democracies of Europe who at present are in London," he declared. (Continued On Page Five)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

way company "sweeper" was on the job quite early, cleaning off the by Miss Beulah Norris, telling of snow from the tracks. As a result, the death of her brother-in-law, the street cars were on good sched- Henry E. Rappold, of 130 Hazelule, to the delight of the passen-croft avenue, which occurred in the

of the boys were able to make a few with pneumonia for the past two voy of autos, John D. Richards was dimes cleaning off the snow from sidewalks for residents. So the snow brought them a little pocket

Fooling highway workmen, snowof the highways of little use. In past west. Sunday evening, the snowplows were busy trying to keep the drifts from covering roads.

Some motorists appear to believe meters do not operate, that all parkwere noted on Sunday, parked in a lot of places clearly designated as no

A lot more people than heretofore will have to do some figuring for income tax statements this year than Says Japan's Navy required this year from every person (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather

United States weather statistics declared today, for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m., today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 31. Minimum temperature, 26.

River stage, 7.7 feet.

ending at 9 a. m., Sunday, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 27.

Minimum temperature, 13. Precipitation, .02 inches, snow.

Military Dictatorship New Proposal To Investigation Of Imposed On Rumania War Conditions By Premier Antonescu

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) BUCHAREST, Jan. 27.— Gaining the upper hand over itary authorities proceeded with the insurgent Iron Guardists, task of disarming the insurgent Premier Antonscu imposed a iron guardists, whose outbreak kept virtual military dictatorship on Rumania today while latest reports indicated some Enormously Impressed With 6,000 persons were killed in the nation-wide rebellion.

Antonescu issued a decree placing als, airports and frontier points under direct control of the Rumanian army general staff. The latest check of casualties

showed that about 3,000 persons had been killed in Bucharest alone. Sporadic fighting and "incidents" were reported still occurring as mil-Rumania under a reign of terror for a week.

Pipe Line Damaged

It was reported the important oil pipeline running from the Ploesti oil fields to the port of Constanza had been damaged during fierce all police stations, railway termin- fighting that raged in that area. There was still no definite announcement regarding the fate of Horia Sima, former vice premier (Continued On Page Two)

Resume Attacks

On Great Britain

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

planes returned in numbers to

Royal Air Force fighters.

bombs were dropped.

Driver Injured

eastern half of Britain today but

consistently driven off

Indicating improvement in land-

held continental coast, units of the

Luftwaffe soared over East Anglia,

the eastern midlands, northeast,

Renewed aerial activity came after

London itself enjoyed its seventh

consecutive raid-free night. Only

a few planes were reported from

While Attaching

Butler Road Hill Near Wil-

low Brook Today

on the Willow Brook hill, Route 422,

it was reported by State Motor po-

lice and the car struck Richards,

who apparently did not see the on-

his back and extensive lacerations

DEATH RECORD

Henry E. Rappold, 63, 130 Hazel-

Mrs. Effie White Taggart, 75, 322

Mrs. Frank Pitzer, 77, West Wash-

Miss Laura McCurdy, 77, Slippery

Richard Lee Critchlow, 6, New

Andrea Tomei, 63, Ellwood City.

Castle, R. D. 1.

· Monday, January 27, 1941

Rushed to the hospital it was

dusk till dawn over East Anglia.

England and eastern Scotland. Some

England must survive and High School Baccalaureate Service On Sunday Night A new proposal to limit President Roosevelt's power

Despite treacherous driving conditions, and the flu, stately baccalaureate exercises for the January sized audience to the Cathedral to hear Dr. A. J. Cousins, pastor of

Green presided over the service. cording to baccalaureate custom.

High school officials said it was one of the smallest baccalaureate crowds in recent history, but they knew well the blizzard which blew before, during and after the pro-(Continued On Page Five)

Henry E. Rappold Dies In Florida

Superintendent Of Grasseli Chemical Company, Expires In Miami Beach

Word was received here last night Struck By Skidding Auto On hospital at Miami Beach, Florida, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Rappold Before going to school today some had been ill in the hospital there wheels of a tractor drawing a conbeen in the south since December M. Cooper, R. D. 6, at 8 a. m. today

> Mr. Rappold was born in Titus- according to the State Motor police, ville. Pa., March 30, 1877, and started with the Grasselli Chemical the Jameson Memorial hospital Co. there in 1893. After working where he was removed in an amat various plants throughout the bulance. They are 112 Stuart street, country, he came here as superin- Jacksonville, Fla., and 27810 Howard tendent of the New Castle plant Road, Center Line, Mich. in 1910, and continued with the firm after its merger with the E. hill, eastbound, when the convoy I. DuPont deNemours and Co., Inc. stalled. He got out and was attach-He retired from active duty with ing the chains when the coupe

> the company in May 1938, after 45 driven by Cooper reportedly rounded years of continuous service. He is survived by his wife, who was Edwina Norris, of this city. The body will be brought back to New Castle for burial, and ar-

rangements for the funeral will be announced later.

Prepared For Worst

(International News Service)

TOKYO, Jan. 27.—Japan's navy is being prepared for "the worst" in the light of the United States naval expansion program, Naval Minister Admiral Koshiro Oikawa Englewood avenue

At the same time, the Japanese ington street extension, R. D. 2. newspaper Asaki stated: "American naval preparations in

the Pacific show that Japanesestage when a single spark might Rock, R .D. 5. precipitate a conflict as a result of the United States' provocative of-

Admiral Oikawa made his statement while undergoing questioning North street. at a plenary meeting of the house budget committee regarding American naval expenditures.

Limit Powers On

Proposal Would Give Congress Veto Power On Transfer Of Existing Arms

ADMINISTRATION TO COMBAT MOVE

Senate Committee Opens Hearings On Measure-Secretary Hull First Called

> By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

under the "lend-lease" bill by giving congress a veto arms was studied by a Democratic group today as the senate foreign affairs committee opened hearings on

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to canvass congressional sentiment and consider modification of the "all out" British aid measure at a conference with his congressional leaders.

Significance To Move

The suggested curb on the president's power assumed more than usual importance because it originat-LONDON, Jan. 27. - German ed with southern and other Demoquently have joined with Republicans to fight "blank check" powers. While the senate foreign relations committee called Secretary of State Hull before it, the house foreign affairs committee went into secret sesing ground conditions on the Nazi-(Continued On Page Two)

Johnson Named Bank President

Elected By Directors Of Lawrence Savings And Trust Company On Chains To Wheel Saturday

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company held Saturday, January 25, Charles H. Johnson, Jr., was named president of the bank for the coming year. He is the son of the late Charles H. John-While attaching chains to the son and Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson and the grandson of the late weeks Mr. and Mrs. Rappold had struck by an auto driven by Gerald Congressman Thomas W. Phillips,

> For a number of years Mr. Johnson has been active in the management of the bank and has served Richards gave two addresses at vice president. He succeeds Thomas H. Hartman, who takes the post of vice president.

Other officers elected were Treasurer and trust officer, Samuel A. Weinschenk; secretary and assistant treasurer, A. W., Tindall; auditor and assistant secretary, J. C. Miner; assistant trust officer, T. L. Annual Meeting Of Supervisors

Double Tragedy In Venango County

found he had a broken vertebrae in Man Shoots Adopted Boy And · Then Commits Suicide Near Oil City

> (International News Service) 15 miles south of Oil City.

William Reagle, 72, killed his adopt- the supervisors. Harry G. Wallace, 67, Edenburg. ed son, Paul, with a bullet from a H. A. Thompson, secretary of the spondent for some time over unem- visors. ployment and his wife's illness.

The verdict of murder and suicide tices now in vogue. Mrs. Ada A. More, 91, Hubbard, O. coroner's investigation.

Leads Revolt



HAILE SELASSIE

Wild Ethiopian tribesmen led by Haile Selassie and aided by British bombers are reported to be hurling themselves upon the Italians, determined to chase the invaders from WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. their country. The "Conquering Lion A new proposal to limit of Judah" was forced to flee Ethio-

Worst Snow Of Year Battled By Highway Crews

Five Inch Fall Of Snow Hinders Traffic On Highways In District

SNOW REMOVAL WORK STILL ON

snow which started falling Sunday a five or six-inch blanket, which on two days, January 7 and 13, with 89 four inches, made one of the heav-

The highway crews went onto the ob last evening, when the snow When Gov. Arthur H. James subcontinued falling steadily, and mits his biennial budget. He has state and spread another heavy worked continuously throughout the stated this will probably be a week night and on into today.

Some Roads Drifted

They reported that roads in the upper part of the county were drifted some by a wind which accompanied the snow last evening, and some of the secondary roads are virtually impassable today.

As far as could be learned this morning, all of the county schools were able to have their sessions as usual, and the school buses were able to get through on most of the Motorists who were out in the

worst of the storm had a hard time getting along, as the snow would cover windshields, even though equipped with defrosters and wipers This made driving extremely hazardous and caused a few accidents, (Continued On Page Five)

Supervisors Are In Convention

And Auditors In Session At Court House

With a number of the members unable to be present, because of the condition of the roads in the county the 26th annual convention of the Lawrence County Supervisors and Auditors' Association got under way in the Lawrence County court house this morning. The convention is benoon.

detailing the slaying of a 20-year- greetings of the county commission- safely." old adopted boy and the suicide of ers and was followed by Commissionhis foster father at Smith's Corners, ers George H. Bolinger and J. F. SIAMESE TROOPS Travers who stressed the desire of Coroner S. G. Foster said James the commissioners to co-operate with

Mrs. John M. Fields, 404 Sixth 22 calibre rifle, then snuffed out his state association spoke this morning own life in the same manner. The and will speak again this afternoon coroner said Reagle had been de- upon problems besetting the super-

Mrs. Reag'e underwent an appen- Jr., spoke upon some pending court of Luang, the Thai high command date. dectomy last Nov. 17, and has been decisions which are of interest to announced today. Mrs. Louis Ruzewich, 70, 353 East a patient in Franklin hospital ever the supervisors and answered ques- In southern Indo-China, Siamese how long it will be before Bill is snow, well you've got it my friend tions on the legality of centain prac- batteries were shelling Sisuphon. In called before we decide anything,"

British Forces Closing In On Key Fascist Defense Post In Colony Of Eritrea

BULLETIN

(International News Service) CAIRO, Jan. 27.-With a total of 25,000 Italians now taken at Tobruk, British forces in Africa attacked relentlessly on all fronts today, closing in rapidly on Derna and on the key Fascist defense post of Agordat in Eri-

An official communique covering operations in the last 24 hours dislarge quantities of arms and am- port of Derna. munition when the Italians collapsed at Tobruk.

By W. P. SAPHIRE International News Service Staff

Correspondent CAIRO, Jan. 27. - Smashing through the second Italian defense

line, British imperial troops today closed in on Agrodat, key Fascist defense post of the Red Sea colony

Supported by incessant R. A. F bombing and machine-gun attacks. the British forces have driven a 100-mile long wedge into the heart of the Italian East African colony Matching the penetration of Erit-

rea, other mechanized units were driving into Abyssinia from the closed that in addition to the 25,000 Anglo-Egyptian Sudan while the prisoners, 22 medium tanks and 28 Australian-Red forces in North light tanks were taken together with Africa were pounding the Libyan

Would Control Railway

Capture of Agrodat would give the British control of the Eritrea's only railroad which leads directly to the capital of Asmara and the main seaport of Massawa.

General army headquarters in (Continued On Page Pive)

Avalanche Of Bills Will Be Presented In Legislature Today

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

lanche of bills will be dropped into the legislative hoppers today as the general assembly reconvenes for its

The senate will meet at 4 and the house at 9 p. m. Both houses have been in recess for two weeks. Since none of the standing committees have met yet the legislators will have no calendars to consider Committees are expected to hold State highway department crews their first meetings this evening, this afternoon were still battling the however, and the first bills may be sembly remains in session that long. So far the legislature has met on

Await Budget

The session's real work will begin from today at which time he will again address the legislature in of last Friday's storm.

has been investigating the W.P.A. sewing dispute, may make a report tonight of its progress in settling (Continued On Page Two)

Rev. C. R. Thayer **Coming This Week**

Saxonburg Minister To Accept Call To Local Church; Preaching Next Sunday

It is announced that Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Saxonburg, will accept the call to the local Third

United Presbyterian church. Mr. Thayer will move into the Third U. P. church parsonage, located on East Washington street, some time this week and will assume his duties as pastor here next Sunday, preaching at the Sunday

British Planes Bombard Hanover

ing held in court room number two bombed objectives at the German ford, sister of Alvin and will last until late this after- city of Hanover during the night, the air ministry announced today. Was struck broadside by the Chica-President Frederick Taylor opened "A small force of R.A.F. planes go to Miami, "Sunbeam" special of OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 27.-A ver- the convention at 10:45 and greeted bombed industrial targets at Han- the Southern railway. dict of murder and suicide was ap- the members. County Commissioner over last night," a communique pended today to the official records William R. Walton extended the said. "All the planes returned SCREEN STARS

PUSHING AHEAD

(International News Service)

with unabated fury.'

Colder Weather

Is Headed Here third week of interrupted sessions. Hundreds are said to be ready. Winter Takes Firmer Grip On Pennsylvania—Heavy Snow Falls

> TRAVEL HAMPERED OVER MANY ROUTES

> (International News Service) The proceed-with-caution signal was hoisted today for motorists and pedestrians alike in Pennsylvania as winter took a firmer grip on the layer of snow on streets and highways still covered with the residue

Most air traffic came to a stand-The Shaw house committee, which still over the week-end, and motorists found driving an extremely hazardous task. Long- distance buses Some Difficulty Experienced were running behind schedule.

More snow was the forecast for today, from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, to be followed by a drop in temperature as the cold wave from the polar-blasted midwest rolled

the roads were still "extremely bad." according to motor clubs. Innumerable minor accidents were report- Jefferson street hills for a time ed, but for the most part, motorists early today was tied up. were operating carefully

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Six Meet Death In Georgia When Train Hits Auto

(International News Service) DALTON, Ga., Jan. 27.-Authorities today investigated the circumstances of a train-auto crash in which six persons, five of them members of one family, were killed yesterday at Dalton

The victims were Mr. and Mrs Alvin Ledford, aged 27 and 24; their their three children, ranging in ages LONDON, Jan. 27.-British planes from 2 to 7, and Miss Annie Lec

Authorities said the Ledfords' car

DEFER MARRIAGE DUE TO DRAFT (International News Service)

ding plans for Brenda Marshall and ters as he surveys the stuff thet troops have driven deep into north- the film pair. The reason given ern French Indo-China and have was that Uncle Sam may draft Hol-

Senate Hearing Becomes Secret As Hull Appears

Senate Committee Questions Hull On British "War Aims," Hopkins And Willkie Visits

BRIEF TESTIMONY IN OPEN SESSION

Secretary Hull First To Be Heard By Senators On 'Lease-Lend' Bill

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. -The senate foreign relations committee went into secret session with Secretary of State Cordell Hull today to question him on this government's knowledge of British "war aims" and to determine the nature of the missions of Harry Hopkins and Wendell L. Willkie who

re in England now. Decision to exclude the public was reached after brief testimony by Hull in open hearing in which the secretary of state reiterated his stand that this nation must give Britain all possible material aid to ensure control of the seas by the

To Seek Information

Committee opponents of the administration's foreign policy planned a rapid fire of questions in the ecret session. They indicated that they would seek information on the possibility of a negotiated peace, just what committment if any, the United States had made to Great Britain: the "inside view" of England's chances of victory and the tatus of Hopkins, the president's

G. O. P.'s. Willkie. Before the committee disappointed a small group of spectators by closing its doors, the grey-haired secretary of state emphasized that (Continued On Page Two)

pecial emissary to London, and the

City Has Battle With Heavy Snow

By Autos On Hills In Early Morning

Traffic Commissioner Thomas Cindering crews worked overtime Jones reported at 11:30 a. m. today on city streets and highways but all lanes in and out of the city

He said traffic on State and North On State street hill a DeCarbo The Pennsylvania turnpike didn't truck, while being removed, was escape the snow fall either, and was struck by a truck from Ohio However, no persons were injured. Traffic was stopped from de-

scending North Jefferson street early this morning However, the streets department scraper was placed in operation on the hills and ashes helped cars to

ascend and descend According to T. C. Moore, superintendent of the street car company, all street car lines were open this morning, the snow plow having been placed in service at midnight

Arthur Mometer



er its here, in drifts and in mounds HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 .- Wed- and in piles, and the gas man mutand the streets are a whitened the trucks are stalled, as vainly

You wanted the snow, well broth-

Bill Holden, screen stars, were de- makes coal men smile. Its piled in BANGKOK, Jan. 27. - Siamese ferred for at least a year today by the drive till you're nearly blocked, County Solicitor William McElwee, occupied all territory in the region den for army service at an early mass, and the cars are stalled and "We are going to wait and see they try to pass. You wanted the both sectors fighting was described Miss Marshall said. "He has a fair now try and shove it away, its David John Nye, 28, Ellwood City. was returned yesterday after the Officers will be elected this after- by the high command as "going on ly low number and will not ask ex- winter and listen its what you asked, its up 41 today.

Precipitation, 35 inches, three and American relations have reached a a half inches of snow. Statistics for the 24-hour period fensive."

John J. McIlvaine, pastor of First Dr. Green Presides Superintendent of Schools C. C. Dressed in commencement cap and gown, members of the senior class sat in the reserved center section of the main floor. They filed into the auditorium behind Principal Frank L. Orth to the impressive processional and marched out were at the close to the recessional, ac-

Laval May Be

Not Known Whether Laval Will Be Restored To Cabinet

HITLER'S REPLY TO PETAIN IS ENROUTE

(International News Service) VICHY, France, Jan. 27 .-Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain may reshuffle his cabinet in the near future, informed

French circles predicted today.

Whether Pierre Laval, whom Petain ousted as vice premier and foreign minister, thereby causing a Franco-German crisis, will return to the government was not known. If he does return, observers believed, it will mean that the Vichy regime has taken a long step toward "collaboration" with Germany toward a "new order" in Europe.

Await Hifler's Reply

German-held Paris, is expected to gress in limited period. arrive in Vichy either today or to-

Reorganization of the cabinet vital to retain. will probably follow de Brinon's arrival, it was believed. (Editor's note: A dispatch from

Berlin said that Otto Abetz, German ambassador to France, who has been stationed in Paris, returned to Berlin to confer with Reich authorities on the Franco-German situation.)

Meanwhile, Henri Mouchet, a former prefect, was appointed di- days on disposition of arms. rector-general of the French information office.

MILITARY RULE IS NOW IMPOSED

and iron guard leader, who was

arrested and charged with leading liberal debate." the revolt against the Antonescu government. Likewise the fate of can, disagreed with Bloom's optiformer interior minister Petro- mistic report. vicescu was still unknown. He was ousted from the cabinet last week for failure to do his duty. It was rumored in Bucharest that

Returning To Normal

a week ago, was resumed on a rethe rebels, rounding up hundreds by foreign foes.

"thousands" of soldiers killed dur- portant modifications.

military rites and that thousands more slain rebels were buried secretly, with even their families for-

the insurgent ringleaders already Mrs. Frank Pitzer.

and other merchandise stolen dur- complications. ing the disorders. Looters were being executed summarily.

NEW PROPOSAL TO LIMIT POWERS ON

chief of the army air corps.

White house emissaries were said by informed senate sources to voice willingness to accept many modifying amendments, but it appeared doubtful that Mr. Roosevelt would eral home, North Jefferson street, Miss Laura McCurdy agree to a congressional veto.

ment reorganization laws, under of King's Chapel Methodist church, aged 77, who passed away Satur- Reuben Bechtol, Ernest Orr, Gerald Fernand de Brinon, representa- which the president's orders became will officiate. Interment will be in day at 9:30 p. m. at her home, Orr, Perry Hall and Ernest Pattertive of the Vichy government in effective unless disapproved by con- Monongahela cemetery. The suggested veto, it was explain- Harry G. Wallace

morrow with Chancellor Hitler's ed, was designed to affect only war- Harry G. Wallace, aged 67, passed McCurdy, was the last surviving reply to Petain's recent communica- ships, planes and other materials away Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock member of a family of 14 children. Minner Funeral tion to the fuehrer regarding now being delivered to the army and at his home, Jackson street, Eden- She died on the same farm on navy which congress might consider

The White House sent both W. H. McReynolds and Ex-Sen. Minton administrative assistants, to sound out senate sentiment on the meas-

an amendment requiring him to submit a report to congress every 90 The house foreign affairs commit-

tee, which ended hearings Saturday night, is expected to begin consideration of amendments behind closed

chairman of the committee. "The ciating. Interment will be in Oak gan township, Ashtabula county, O., measure unquestionably will win Rep. Fish, N. Y., ranking Republi-

Sees Close Vote

Antonescu now is planning to hold portant amendments in the commit- about 3:15 o'clock by her husband. to Hubbard. a nationwide plebiscite to deter- tee," said Fish. "I am sure that some Mr. Fields had worked all night Mrs. More was a past worthy woman per month, as Mathews has mine the future form of his govern- major amendments will be adopted and returned home about 8 o'clock matron in the Order of Eastern requested, asserting that the \$2.50 Bloom said he plans to ask army brosia and Jemima Updegraff, was Society

gradually returned to normal, their views upon the possibility of Presbyterian church and the differ- Hubbard, O., her only daughter; troops continued their arrests of invasion of the western hemisphere ent church societies. of insurgent ringleaders-most of While senate administration lead- mother, Mrs. Jemima Updegraff of

whom apparently will face firing ers declared that "there won't be McKeesport; one sister, Mrs. Ora and sisters. (A dispatch from Budapest said they conceded the possibility of im- sons, Bruce, Philard E., Donald L.,

15 JEWELS

Terms As Low As

50c DOWN

50c WEEKLY

lice chief of Bucharest, Prince 77, wife of Frank Pitzer, West Wash- Park cemetery. Ghika, and former cabinet minis- ington street extension, R. D. 2, ters Popoticescu and Consantinescu. passed away Saturday evening at Richard Lee Critchlow

she was married to George Lewis was a pupil in the first grade at Foulke, who passed away in 1908. Shenango school. 'LEASE-LTND' BILL They had one daughter, Mrs. Fleda brothers and sisters, Floyd, Jr., Frank Pitzer, who survives her. Mrs. Charles, Howard, George Edward, Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband and Brown and Mrs. Clara Weatherby. shall, chief of staff; Admiral Harold daughter, Mrs. Elvin Fritz, at whose Private funeral services are bedren. home she had been since November, ing held this afternoon at 2:30 and Maj. George H. Brett, acting one grandson, Curtis C. Fritz of o'clock from the Ritchie funeral Hamilton of Findleyville.

morning at 10 o'clock when it will be removed to the R. L. Boyd funwhere funeral services will be con-The veto proposal is based upon ducted Tuesday afternoon at 1 have received word of the death of the principle established in govern- o'clock. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor their aunt, Miss Laura McCurdy,

burg. Death was caused by complications Mr. Wallace, born in Union town-

ship on October 14, 1873, son of lace, had lived all his life on a farm located on route 224, R. D. 2, New Castle, until a year ago when he employed by the W. P. A. For 24 years Mr. Wallace had been married to Ella Neil Wallace, who sur- Harry McCurdy of Scott street. Harbor U. P. church. In addition to his wife he leaves

nine nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conduct-

pass the house next week after afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and O., schools and Grand River In- threatens to close down 250 sewing this evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock stitute and was a teacher in Ohio's projects employing 12,000 women. at the funeral home.

Mrs. John M. Fields.

"I think the vote will be very M. Fields, 404 Sixth street, was Jamestown, Pa. From there, they tary Edward B. Logan at the capiclose, perhaps 13 to 12, on many im- found dead Sunday afternoon at went to Mahoningtown, and later, tol. Governor James has refused to and the bill then reported to the Sunday morning. He went to bed Star, a member of the Mahoning- a person paid now by the state to house. I expect a final vote on the and upon arising Sunday afternoon town Presbyterian church, where support the sewing project is sufbill in the house on Feb. 7. We will discovered his wife's body on the she taught a Sunday school class ficient.

stricted scale. But as the nation and navy chieftains to make public a member of the Mahoningtown Surviving are Mary K. Guy of state government commission on re-Survivors are her husband, her

The body has been removed to the Mahoning funeral home, Mahoningtown, where friends will be received this evening from 6 to 10 o'clock Burke Funeral and Tuesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

ducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home with Rev. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will be in Oak Park ceme-

Mrs. Effie White Taggart Member of a prominent New

Castle family, Mrs. Effie White Taggart, aged 75, of 322 Englewood avenue, passed away Saturday evening at 8:35 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital after an illness of five weeks' duration.

Mrs. Taggart was the widow of John C Taggart, who preceded her in death 11 years ago. She- was born in Lawrence county on November 11, 1865, daughter of William C. and Elizabeth White Harbison, pioneer residents of Lawrence county. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church. Surviving are one son, John C.,

of Pittsburgh, and one sister, Mrs. Charles A. McCready of New Castle. The body has been removed to the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary,

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24 N. MERCER STREET

2 o'clock with Dr. Norris A. White committee for Umberto Primo arrested were the iron guardist po- Mrs. Elizabeth Crites Pitzer, aged in charge. Interment will be in Oak

Along with the nationwide man- 7:35 o'clock at the home of her Richard Lee Critchlow, six-yearhunt for insurgents, military and daughter, Mrs. Elvin Fritz, Glenn old son of Floyd and Mary E. police officials searched for jewelry road, R. D. 3. Death was caused by Brown Critchiow, New Castle, R. D. 1, (Gardner Stop), passed away Mrs. Pitzer was born in Washing- Sunday in the New Castle hospital. ton county, Pa., on December 4, 1863, Death was caused by menengitis. daughter of Joseph and Sarah Hart- Richard Lee was born in New man Crites. On November 25, 1887, Castle on November 27, 1934. He

> Pitzer was a member of the First Twila, Doris and Carol; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

R. D. 3, and a step-sister, Mrs. Sara home, South Mill street, with Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor of Savan- Mrs. Smith Funeral. The body will be at the Fritz nah Methodist church, in charge. home, Glenn road, until Tuesday Interment will be in Savannah

Nieces and nephews in this city Slippery Rock, R. D. 5. Miss McCurdy, born January 12,

1864, daughter of Thomas and Eliza tery, which she was born, raised, and ner of Wampum were held Saturresided all her life.

John R. and Nancy Gilmore Wal- the Young funeral home, West Sun- of Wampum Presbyterian church, A number of nieces and nephews

survive, including four in this city: went to Edenburg. He had been Mrs. A. C. Lusk of Leasure avenue. Mrs. A. M. Elder of County Line street, J. H. Wigton of Walmo and

A former Mahoningtown resident

ed Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock away Saturday evening at 8:30 WILL BE PRESENTED from the Hodge funeral home, East o'clock at her home, 37 Walnut "We ought to report the bill and Wallace avenue, with Rev. Wilson street, Hubbard, O., after a week's IN LEGISLATURE TODAY

> daughter of Judson and Mary Smith the controversy between the gov-Mrs. Bertha Fields, wife of John and they made their home in administrator, and Budget Secre-

> for several years, and a life mem-Mrs. Fields, the daughter of Am- ber of the Jamestown Missionary are slated to introduce bills with

three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by all her brothers Funeral services will be held from

the Harder funeral home, Hubbard, and Alan McClure; one niece and O., Tuesday at 10 a. m., and from the Clark home, Jamestown, at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Park Lawn cemetery, Jamestown.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, funeral services for Dorothy May Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second U. P. church, officiated.

During the services, two selections, were sung by Mary Virginia Roberts, Charline Bates, Ralph Mooney and Edgar McCown, accompanied

by Mary Irene Taylor Six girls from the Sunday school class of the deceased were pallbearers: Virginia Lee, Winifred Hunter, Dorothy Craig, Corinne Ruby, Virginia Eakin and Marian Hughes. Flower girls were Mary Hopkins, Doris Lutz, Helen Paul, Mary Hahn and Sadie Robinson.

Interment was in Greenwood

Mrs. Louis Ruzewich After a year's illness, Mrs. Anna

pital Sunday at noon. Funeral services are being con- today.

ducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock | The index of industrial activity from the residence. Interment is reached 94.9, a gain of five points Mrs. Ruzewich was born in Lith-

uania 70 years ago, daughter of

been here for about 49 years, and month since February, 1930. for 47 years had been married to Mr. Ruzewich. She was a member of the Tifereth Israel synagogue. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Dr. Alec Ruzewich and Hyman Ruzewich, both of New Castle; one daughter, Mrs. Julius Hessing of Detroit: three grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Harry Salke of New York, Simon Cohen. Hymen Cohen, Mrs. Z. Stutz, Mrs. J. Frank and Mrs. S. Ginsburg, all of New Castle.

Mrs. D'Ambrosia Funeral

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Frances D'Ambrosia, Lowellville, R D. 1, was celebrated this morning a 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph' church at Villa Marie, near New Bedford. Officiants were Rev. Fr. Weigand, Rev. Fr. Cunningham and Rev. Fr. Maro. Rocco, Angelo, Tony, Mike, Angelo

and Ralph D'Ambrosia were pall-Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery at Villa Marie.

Angeletti Funeral. Requiem high mass for Giambat-

tista Anegletti, 319 East Long avenue, was celebrated this morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Vitus church with Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita as celebrant. Active pallbearers were Frank

Basilone, James DeCaprio, Pasquale

Highland at Winter, where the Amabile, Giovanni Sacripant, Serfamily will receive friends this eve- afino Peluso and Bernardino Pagning from 7 to 9 o'clock. The body liaro. Honorary pallbearers were will be taken to the residence Tues- Tony Quint, president of the Savoia day morning, where funeral services | Society, who spoke at the cemetery, will be held Tuesday afternoon at Pasquale Toscano, chairman of the lodge, and Stransilavo Pagliaro. Rev. Fr. Joseph Abbate conducted

in St. Vitus cemetery.

the committal service at the grave

Buchanan Funeral Time Funeral services for William H. Buchanan, Highland Heights, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 home. North Mercer street. Interment will be in Bethel cemetery. Mr. Buchanan, who died Satur-

day morning in Sharpsville, was preceded in death by his wife, the former Mary Davis, on May 17, 1936. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. William Vanatta; one step-daughter, Mrs. Delilah Smith; four grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Smith, New Castle, R. D. 5, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hodge funeral home, East Wallace avenue, with Rev. Robert Douglass, pastor of the East Brook U. P. church, in charge.

Interment was in Graceland ceme-

Funeral services for Charles Minday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Funeral services will be held Marshall funeral home, Wampum, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from | with Rev. J. Greer Bingham, pastor in charge, assisted by Rev. Lester Bailey, pastor of the Wampum Methodist church.

> Pallbearers were William Davidson, Butler Hennon, Franklin Rogers, John Ritchie, Frank Sipes and John Ketterer.

Interment was in Clinton ceme-

Mrs. Ada A. More, aged 91, passed AVALANCHE OF BILLS

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Friends are being received this Harvey, she attended Rock Creek, ernor and the state W.P.A. which public schools at Lodi, Andover and The Shaw committee was sched-North Lima. On March 18, 1884, she uled to meet in the morning with

married Lyman Alexander More, Col. Philip Mathews, state W.P.A.

Republican members of the house the recommendations of the joint month, of the ninetieth anniversary vision of the state's unemployment of organization of the church on the suggest reduction from three to two public square. weeks of the waiting period before unemployed workers can obtain their jobless benefits and an increase in the weekly minimum payment from \$7.50 to \$8. A resolution will also be introduced memorializing Congress to amend the national engaged this morning in hauling law so as to permit the state to reduce its unemployment compensa- downtown streets. In some places

Democratic assemblymen are ready with legslation of their own intended to liberalize the unemploystreet, were conducted from the ment compensation laws even more the meters this morning left their tion of the waiting period to only the gutters. one week and an increase in the maximum benefits.

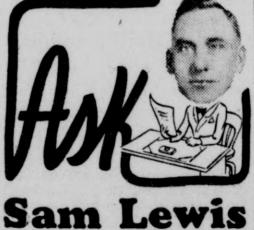
> recommendations, made in his sidewalks. Some citizens who have cpening address to the legislature, a fear of an accident and a posare also expected to be introduced sible damage suit did not wait until tonight. The governor recommended snow finished Sunday until they an extension of civil service, crea- cleaned as much snow as possible tion of a state W.P.A., revision of from sidewalks. the milk laws, reapportionment and amendment of the permanent regis-

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY HITS 10-YEAR HIGH

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 27-Ruzewich, aged 70, wife of Louis Industrial activity in Pennsylvania Ruzewich, 353 East North street, hit a 10-year-high in December, the Pennsylvania State College showed wise they will not be given a test.

being made in Tifereth Israel ceme- over the preceding month and 10.5 points over December, 1939, the col-December business, the report

Aaron and Mollie Cohen. She had added, was the highest for any



this question 'Safety of Principal'" is my most

important factor in the placing of my savings. I don't care to run the risk of a local disaster taking away my money. A friend tells me that life insurance companies must invest their assets in a diversified manner with maximum safety. Is this true?" ON ANY INSURANCE

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\$800 or over, and from married per- Hull said he would gladly answer all sons whose gross earnings were \$2000 questions possible in public but that ECCLESIAN CLUB TO years was \$1,000 and \$2,500.

According to census figures there

deep snow that covered highways, Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., urged that be served later. many autos were piled high with snow in such a manner that vision out of most of the windows was ob-Plans are being made by the Centrel Presbyterian congregation for

observance during the coming

And just a week from today will be groundhog day. Looks like winter

Street department workmen were truckloads of snow off the main snow was piled several feet high along the curbs. Autoists who parked at some of

home of her grandparents, Mr. and than the Republican - dominated car several feet away from the curb. Mrs. Ed. Mitchell, Lathrop street, state government commission. The due to hyge piles of snow that had Democrats will recommend reduc- been shovelled from sidewalks into Bills carrying out Governor James' be removed within 24 hours from

> Today would have been a good day to hunt foxes. Not much has been heard recently of fox hunts in this section. Last year quite a few were killed in Mt. Jackson vicinity.

Any person who desires to take an operator's test in Sampson street Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., should have chains attached to their passed away in the New Castle hos- monthly business survey of the car if snow is on the streets. Other-

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SENATE HEARING BECOMES SECRET AS HULL APPEARS

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Secret Session Proposed The secret session was proposed Hull had testified at length before unmarried, who had gross earning of by Sen. Harrison (D) Miss., after the house committee.

port of the lease-lend bill.

ternational situation that he can not discuss in the open. Sen. Hiram Johnson of Calif., bites at the cherry" to have secret Ray McAuley Driving hazards were added to and public sessions. He suggested An educational motion picture

notable hearings. It was in this he was standing firmly by his tes- room that a press agent plumped a timony 10 days ago before the house midget on the lap of J. P. Morgan foreign affairs committee in sup- and gave the nation a hearty laugh But today not more than 50 spec-

the government seek to bring peace

in Europe, planned to seek a com-

mittment from Hull that efforts

for the session in a big caucus room

which has been the scene of many

tators were present as the hearing

began, perhaps because Secretary

The senate committee convened

would be made to promote peace.

HAVE SOCIAL MEETING Members of the Ecclesian club of

are 103 towns in Pennsylvania with ranking Republican and foe of the St. Joseph's church will have a so-10,000 or more population. This state administration's foreign policy, sug- cial meeting Tuesday evening at 8 gested that it would be "taking two o'clock, according to the president,

considerably today by the condition that the secret session be held first. will be shown, under the direction of many cars. In addition to the Sen. Nye (R) N. D., who with of Francis W. Frey, and lunch will

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sion to hear Gen. George C. Mar-R. Stark, chief of naval operations,

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Mr. Roosevelt, it was authoritatively reported, is willing to accept

UPON RUMANIA perhaps start debate on it this Reid, pastor of Harbor church, and illness. week," said Rep. Bloom (D) N. Y., Rev. J. H. Gresh of Edenburg offi- Born September 18, 1849, in Morcommittee approval. It ought to

Railway passenger service, sus- try to recommit the measure if it is bathroom floor. pended since the uprising began amended in satisfactory fashion.

over 12 to 20 votes against the bill," Moore of McKeesport; four grand-

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Hostesses for the day will be the Eltekon class. Mother's class and A la bien AimeeSchuett the Ruth circle.

O. G. Card Club

Mrs. William McKinley was hostess to members of the O. G. Card Twilight MusingKjerulf club at her home on the Wampum road, on a recent evening.

Five hundred provided the pastime, high score awards going to Andante and Variations Opus 46 Mrs. Katherine McConnell, Mrs. Freida Brickner and Mrs. Helen Brickner. Mrs. May Vogan was a special guest of the evening. At a The SwanGrieg ess mother, Mrs. Boyle. a delicious repast served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Homer Measel and Miss Erna Suhre.

On Thursday, February 6, Miss Soft-footed Swan Sigurd Lie at her home, West Washington street extension.

East Brook Garden Change

East Brook Garden club members. will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. S. J. Waddington and Miss Edna Waddington, co-hostesses, at their home, in East Brook, instead of with Mrs. E. Fennedy, as planned, due to illness

H. G. P. Girls

Members of the H. G. L. Girls
will meet Thursday evening, in the home of Edna Strevel, on Galbreath avenue.

W. C. Club Members of the W. C. club will Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Joe meet Friday, January 31, with Mrs. Perkins on South Lee avenue has

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Mrs. Paul A. Welsh will be hos-Service of the First Methodist tess Tuesday at the monthly Muchurch will have their birthday sic club program, which will be luncheon at the church Wednesday given in the Highland United Presbyterian church. An interesting Dr. Mary J. Baker will give an program of "Music of the Scaninteresting talk on "Health in My dinavian Countries" will be feat-Own Community" and Mrs. Gillis ured, and local artists will partici-

Miss Evelyn Bernine CrescendoLasson March of the Dwarfs Grieg Roberta Street

Last Night the Nightingale Woke MeKjerulf Aline Proctor, Jean Proctor

> Schumann Mrs. Harvey Brenner Mary Edith Hahn

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New Castle Lodge, No. 65, Degree

Sonata in F for Violin and Piano Plans were made for a tureen dinner to be held on February 14, at 6 o'clock, in the same hall, with street. Mrs. Eva Nicholson, chairlady in charge. A class of candidates will be initiated.

tempting repast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toscano were Boyles avenue. hosts on Sunday evening when members of the M. P. M. club gathered Washington street. at their residence on Home street. The door trophy was awarded to Joseph DeMuccio. Card playing was later enjoyed, prizes going to Joseph rino, Delaware avenue. Cugini, Joseph DeMuccio and Mrs. Anthony Mitolo.

later, the hostess being assisted by land avenue. her daughter, Betty Jane Toscano. Marie Lavella was the special guest. February 16, is the date for the Viola Herno, South Jefferson street. next meeting, with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mitolo, Neal street.

delightfully entertained members of the Jolly Merrymakers club in their home at R. D. 1, Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell ding ceremony performed on Sun- East Lincoln avenue, announce the sharing as special guests.

chest-spread a thick layer on the and contests were enjoyed with riage, Miss Ethel Shiffler, daughter seph Andrew Cunningham, son of prizes going to Mr. Mitchell and of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shiffler, of Mrs. J. J. Cunningham of West Robert King.

treatment you should understand why ed by the hostess and plans were Md., son of Mrs. Alex McConahy, yet been set. so many folks now depend on it to remade for the next meeting on Feb- of East New Castle. lieve misery—ease bronchial irritation | ruary 22 to take place at the Chestand coughing, help break up local connut street home of Mr. and Mrs. gestion in upper air passages, relieve | Joseph Nemith.

Housewarming Party

On Sunday evening, members of the Friendly Clique club and their husbands gathered in the new home of Mr. ano Mrs. S. A. Mooney at Walmo where they held a surprise

ing games and other informal diversions. At an appointed hour a tasty lunch was served. A lovely gift was presented to the

honorees from the members as a

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street

Wednesday

A. N., Martha Watson, Wilming-

Peppy Dozen, Mrs. George Con-

F. T. A., Mrs. Walter Hemphill,

Uniq-Clique, Mrs. F. Morrissey,

N. S., Mrs. Josephine Colella, High

Quilt Top, Mrs. Harry Brown,

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Dodge-Your-Spade, Dorothy Mc-

L. T. D., Mary Lewis, East Wash-

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N. C. T., Mrs. Louis Leddy, High-

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S. J. 500, St. Joseph's hall.

Rose avenue

The Daughters of Lydia of the First Presbyterian church gathered in the church parlors Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

DAUGHTERS OF LYDIA

Mrs. Frank Woods conducted the devotional period after which Mrs. Kennedy, hostess. Albert Street, president, led the business discussion.

Mrs. William Dunn, Mrs. Edwin Moore and Mrs. Loyal Wilson were Laurel boulevard. appointed to the nominating com- Lazy Daisy, Mrs. D. K. Williams,

An interesting geographical sur-

vey and talk on the missionaries in McKibben, Meyer avenue.

Latin America was given by Mrs. J. Norman Martin. Remaining hours were spent socially and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. S. L. McCrack- hostess. en, Mrs. Albert Street, Mrs. J. Nor-

man Martin and Mrs. Frank Douds. On Saturday, February 22, the society will meet again in the street. church parlors.

Busy Bees Meet

At the home of Miss Jane Boyle, of 510 North Jefferson street, the Busy Bees Class, of the First Baptist church, were entertained on Boyles, Lincoln avenue. Saturday evening.

Devotions were in charge of Carol street. Irwin, president. Scripture was read by Dolores Donley, with prayer by Grace Kish.

Business meeting followed. "Secret Sisters" were then chosen. Games were played, Dolores Patterson in charge.

The class partook of a delicious lunch, which was served by the host-Next meeting will be at the home

Degree Of Honor No. 65

of Honor, held its regular meeting The First PrimroseGrieg Friday evening, January 24, in Ich Liebe DichGrieg Modern Woodman hall, with president, Mrs. Edna Ricer, in charge.

Mrs. Marie Rockwell of Sharon, vision street. organizer of the local group, was Ushering will be Mrs. Marshall Matheny, Miss Eleanor Berry, Mrs. A social time followed with Mrs. R. M. Wilson and Miss Olive Webb. Rilla Rishel, Mrs. Anna Hawk and Cormick, Catherine street.

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Club Calendar For Week

Bessemer Woman's, Presbyterian Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Blaine street.

East Brook Garden, Mrs. Edna H. G. L., Edna Strobel, Galbreath avenue. Moonlight 500, Mrs. Harry Reyn-Northwestern Bridge, Mrs. James olds, East Washington street.

1932, Mrs. James McWilliams, FRIDAY W. C., Mrs. William Murphy, Highland Heights. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. F. L. Clo-N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. E. J

bus, Delaware avenue. Amerita, Mrs. Joseph Panella, T. L. T. Kensington, Mrs. E. A Huey street. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Five-W, Mrs. Robert Glaspey, George Wyman, Maryland avenue. C. B., Mrs. Albert Jones, Park

N. B. W., Mrs. Janet Patton, avenue. C. N. U., Tillie Bender, Harbor Kardette, Edith Rowe, Highland D. O. F., Virgiina Marcella, Smith-Tu-No, Frances Cope, Lathrop field street.

M. N. O., Mrs. William Logan, S. C., Mrs. F. Augustyn, North Dewey avenue. S. E., Mrs. A. W. Howard, Oak Stitch-A-Bit, Mrs. Clare Alford, street. P. B., Mrs. Robert Vaughan, Wil-Just-Us, Mrs. Rudy Hnat, hostess. mington avenue.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. John T. I., Mrs. Anthony Bullan, South Mill street. Amity, Florence Carney, Gilmore T. O. T., Mrs. Hazel Parks, East Long avenue P. F. F., Mrs. E. D. Fee, West M. and N. C., Mrs. E. Smith, Clay-

ton street.

W. E., Mrs. Ben Hartland, Park avenue. B. N. W., Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Star Castleers, Mrs. Harold Hartzell, Highland avenue. B. and C., Mrs. Helena Weather-

by, Mulberry street. Larkspur Kensington, Mrs. Marie Roof, East Washington street. L. A. B., Mrs. William Ellgass. North Jefferson street.

Theta-Nu, Florence Thompson, hostess. 1935, Mrs. George Hunt, Euclid O. F. T., Mrs. I. L. Eardley, Beckford street 1907, Mrs. J. C. Logue, Boro Line N. B. B., Mrs. J. Caligure, Waldo Re-Delta-Deck, Mrs. John Ing-T. A. T., Mrs. L. Smith, Maryland Marsing, Mrs. Ernest Anderson,

J. F. F., Mrs. Edward Hite, Reynolds street. Swing and Sway, June Girard, Miller avenue. Eight O'Clock, Mrs. Kit Vaughn, Grant street.

Gowanda, Mrs. John Jackson, Highland avenue. What Next, Lillis Keeling, hostess.

Friday L. T. A., Mrs. Donald Wyman, Rose avenue.

Y. O. B., Mrs. William Lawton, Jolly Jumpers, Mary Casciato, Hamilton street. Juanita, Mrs. Clark Wadding, 1923 S. L., Mrs. James McGivern, Wilmington avenue. G. G., Mrs. Ethel Patterson, Park E. S. 500, Mrs. Burdette, East

avenue. Gendale Bridge, Mrs. Fred Lin-Priscilla, Mrs. Jennie Natale, East doerfer. Highland avenue W. W. T., Mrs. Grace-Whitlatch, Hazel street, Mahoning Book, Mrs. W. F. Mc-Clurg, Fourth street.

Saturday

What's Trump, Mrs. Ted Clark, Harrison street. Friendly Clique, tea room

SHIFFLER-McCONAHY WEDDING IN CHURCH

Quiet but impressive, was the wed-811 East Washington street, and Clayton street Delicious refreshments were serv- Raymond McConahy, of Baltimore, The date of the wedding, has not

Rev. Paul J. Tau, officiated, using the single ring service, and vows the immediate families.

For her wedding the bride was new home at Walmo. lovely in a poudre blue street length dress with matching hat and navy accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Miss Dorothy Shiffler, sister of the bride as maid of honor, was attired in a dusty rose ensemble with beige accessories. Her corsage was the hostess in serving. of yellow roses. Eugene McConahy, brother of the groom, served as best meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. McConahy departed immediately for Baltimore, Md., and will be "at home," in their newly furnished apartment, 1321 Mt. Royal

Mrs. McConahy was formerly employed at the G. C. Murphy company here, and Mr. McConahy is affiliated with the Glenn L. Martin Ai: craft plant at Baltimore.

F. N. G. Club Miss Margaret Naples was hostess

Sunday evening, when members of street on February 1. the F. N. G. club, gathered in her home, Pearson street.

Hankie showers were held for saries. A roller coasting party was a Valentine exchange will be featured at the next meeting.

Miss Edith DePolis captured the club token and later, dancing and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The next meeting is with Louise

DePolis, of Agnew street, on February 16.

J. T. Club Meets

Mrs. David Curtis was a gracious hostess to members of the J. T. club in her home at New Bedford Saturday evening when the group went to a nearby skating pond and enjoyed a few hours there. They later returned to the Curtis home. Games and music were the pasof the East Brook Methodisth times and white elephant gifts were church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. exchanged. At a suitable hour Mrs. George Pontius on February 4 in-Curtis served a tasty lunch, being assisted by her daughter, Pauline. and Mrs. Jennie Curtis.

On February 8 Mrs. Miles Anderson of New Wilmington will entertain the group.

Housewarming Held

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mooney were pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when members of the immediate families held a housewarming event in their new home at Walmo. Approximately 30 members were present, and an informal social time was enjoyed, including various

games and diversions.

At a later wur, a delicious lunch Acme Club was served to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney were recipients of a Members of the Acme club gathlovely gift in remembrance of the ered in the home of Jean and Ella Clarke recently for their monthly

LENORE F. EMERY TO WED J. A. CUNNINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Emery of day afternoon, in the Bethany engagement of their youngest After the business meeting games Lutheran church, uniting in mar- daughter, Lenore Frances, to Jo-

W. B. B. Club Meets

were exchanged in the presence of received members of the W. B. B. J. Nicholson of Temple avenue. club, on Saturday evening, in their Informal games and other pas-

times were enjoyed, high score prizes going to William Carr and Mrs. William Carr. Howard Boalick was awarded the door prize. A delicious lunch was served at a

later hour, with Mrs. Howard Boalick, and Mrs. William Carr assisting February 20, is the date of the next

N. O. Club

Members of the N. O. club met Saturday evening in the North street home of Mrs. Stella Rogan, with Mrs. Virginia O'Donnell and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of Butler as spe-

Cards and contests were in play, high score awards going to Mrs. Ann Hofer and Mrs. Rogan. Tasty tain members of the Moonlight 500 refreshments were served by the club in her home on East Washinghostess, assisted by Mrs. O'Donnell, ton street Thursday evening, instead to members of the F. N. G. club, group in her home on West Cherry announced.

McCaughtry-Clark

At a quiet ceremony in the home Louise DePolis and Mary Palmer, of Rev. W. W. Wells, at New Brighhonoring their birthday anniver- ton, Saturday, January 18, Hazel McCaughtry, daughter of Mr. and planned for next Sunday. A Val- Mrs. A. W. McCaughtry of Beaver entine dance is being planned, and Falls, became the bride of Merle Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Clark, of Enon Valley.

Following the wedding ceremony a dinner was served at 7 o'clock in the bride's home with 20 persons present. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Enon Valley.

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Wilmington

avenue unit of the Epworth church

scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 28, in the home of Mrs. Maude Montgomery, has been postponed until Thursday, February 6. East Brook Class The Young Married People's class

stead of on January 28 as was previously announced.

Jolly Twelve Club Members of the Jolly Twelve club will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Morgan on Blaine street instead of with Mrs. L. W. Houk as was previously announced.

Womens Union Label League The Women's Union Label League. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A social time will follow at 8:45 o'clock.

At noon a delicious menu was ship.

meeting, with Mrs. Guy Raney and West Washington street, instead of will have a tureen dinner Thursday

Mrs. Belle Kerr Hours following luncheon were enjoyed in informal diversions.

served by the hostesses, assisted by

Henry-Nicholson Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Emery of Garfield avenue announce the en-J. Henry, to Raymond J. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boalick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond No date has been set for the wed-

L. D. K. Society

Members of the L. D. K. Women's Missionary society of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, 941 Rose avenue, on February 3. Mrs. Gladys Kyle will

Women Of The Moose

Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening in the lodge rooms on South Mercer street for practice with Mrs. Cecil Dicks in charge. All members are requested to at-

Moonlight 500 Club Mrs. Harry Reynolds will enter-Mrs. Edna Calvert will receive the of Emma Eichner as was previously

> P. F. F. Club Change Tuesday evening, the P. F. F. club will meet with Mrs. E. D. Fee of



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W. C. B. Class

Mrs. Concetta Leonardo will re-

Mrs. Ed McConaghy as special Thursday as planned, a change of at noon in the home of Mrs. W. date being decided by the member- Graham. South Lee avenue.

Adams Street Unit Members of the Adams Street ceive the Brisco club on February Unit of Epworth church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Miller, of East Washington street, Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Phone 9456

Members of the W. C. B. class gagement of their daughter. Betty of the Wesley Methodist church (Additional Society On Page Six) NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - One

thing that makes the congressional

fight over pending defense and aid-

the-democracies legislation a per-

sonally extremely ugly one is the

Earlier in his executive career

President Roosevelt was in the habit

of framing up, right in the White

House, the bills he wanted the law-

makers to pass, or, if he didn't do

it himself, he had it done for him

by his unofficial New Deal satellites.

Then the drafts were handed over

in finished form to the administra-

tion's leaders on Capitol Hill, with

orders to get 'em favorably acted on.

The supreme court reorganization

thus. The leadership to which it

was delivered hadn't the slightest

advance inkling that it was coming.

That particular scheme was turned

down by the legislators, to be sure,

but the executive mansion got by

with plenty of its other requisitions,

It was a method which senators

and representatives didn't overly

drafted bills weren't blamed for do-

Barkley and McCormack

The current proposal, however,

enormously increasing the presiden-

tial power, was cooked up on the

"Hill' itself, under the direct super-

vision of Senator Alben W. Barkley

and Representative John W. Mc-

Cormack, majority leaders of their

tutional legislative authority to the

Congressmen don't so much re-

sent presidential demands for more

legislators as verging closely upon

How It May Work

in leaving it to the Hill to do, os-

on the defensive and aid-the-demo-

cracies plan. Of course, he saw the

bill after it had been drafted, and

said it suited him, but that was a

lative branch is loading onto me."

This wishes the onus off onto

a majority is fairly certain to do so.

many of their legislative associates

pointing to them as authors of a

scheme to put such a crimp into

Congress' constitutional status and

den't embarrass him by saying, "I

bet you don't know who I am.

Words Of Wisdom

Note to DeValera: You ask for

America's help; but why should

-Shakespeare.

create a virtual dictatorship.

with maybe a few modifications.

present emergency.

chief executive.

similarly presented.

(F. D. R.) told 'em to.

fact that Congress' own draftsmen

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MAKING BEAUTY "WORK"

TO give a greater popular appeal to the Metropolitan Museum the matter pass. Be more adroit I of Art and thereby increase its usefulness is the ambition of the new 37-year-old director, Francis Henry Taylor. To the when he says, "I won't," you have visitor to New York the museum is on the "must" list of sights, just as are the Capitol, the White House and the Lincoln Mem- manded. You merely asked him if he orial to the hordes that descend upon Washington.

There the similarity ends. The tyro in art is liable to find fered him a choice. He made it. this world-renowned art collection depressing rather than stimplating because he is bewildered by the many displays.

Mr. Taylor would bring an end to this state of affairs, but gardless of how much you punish; realizes it will have to be done gradually. It is Mr. Taylor's in which event he has been trained idea to present to the public what it ought to know and treas- hibits, prevents. To use it to make ure. He has submitted to the trustees a plan, which will take a long time in its working out, for the museum to concentrate on exhibiting to the general public only its superlative works of art. That would leave the remainder, including huge historical and documentary collections for students, artists and industrial punishment designers, so allocated as to afford opportunity for study in the rooms where they are housed.

All this takes cognizance of the fact that art collections once if he fails to obey, and don't are not like the exhibits at a county fair, to be taken in on a clearly. Make painful only what the quick run-around before the races start. Aesthetic values of what you want him to do. Practicalworks of art are not realized at a flash, rather they are absorbed ly never make a positive command, by contemplation time and again. And if the public, equipped Make only a few negative commands with adequate catalogues, is brought face to face with the best and stick to them. Then you will not work of old and modern masters, the opportunity for art ap- These principles, most effective with preciation ought to be immeasurably heightened.

The new director finds it necessary to make his own illustrious institution conform to the trend toward "good showmanship" being practiced today in many American museums large and small.

PROBLEM OF WAR PRISONERS

Management of one feature of war-the prisoner of war featureis a most miserable part of the whole martial adventure. The burden on the captors almost equals the distress of the captives

French prisoners. All communications now have been suspended between the relatives of the prisoners and the prison camps. French families have been exceeding authorized limits on food packags. These who have recently sought sanctuary Delaware like he did, standing up packages have been coming in such numbers to the prisoners that the on America's shores. The atten- in the boat." German guards are weeks behind in their examination of the bundles for knives and other forbidden articles.

The upkeep of prisoners of war costs a pretty penny. Last week try is being overrun with a great Switzerland, at the request of Marshal Petain, gladly consented to re- flood of immigrants is groundless. lease to France 30,000 French soldiers interned by the Swiss. When the Maginot line crumbled these French forces, constituting almost an army corps, fled across the border. Switzerland is glad to return them

COLLEGIATE DILEMMA

In warning against the effects of Federal subsidization of America's privately-endowed colleges and universities, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, directs attention to a condition that should be thoughtfully considered by all graduates of the so-called "ivy" institutions. Since h. who pays the fiddler usually calls the tune, the private centers of higher education may well view with alarm the current disposition to ass the hat at Washington.

In order to ofset this trend and preserve the intellectual independence of the traditional colleges, it will be necessary for alumni to rally to the support of their Alma Maters as never before. Shrinking endowments and increasingly heavy operating costs have made the going extremely difficult for many of the major institutions.

If the temptation to seek and accept Federal funds is to be avert- worker, likely to compete on the ed, voluntary backing will have to be accented all along the line. It is a case of each college saving itself-or being saved by a type of governmental action that cannot fail to involve objectionable bureaucratic domination.

NOTES ON AN AMBASSADOR

Lord Halifax, who is a fox-hunting squire, once said that he would rather be master of hounds than a cabinet minister. It turned out that he could be both-joint master of the Middleton Hunt and Foreign tional for more than three cen-Minister of Great Britain. Now he has arrived in the United States turies, of offering freedom and in a new role for him, that of ambassador.

His ambassadorial duties cannot impose upon him a more elaborate protocol, a greater code of formal behavior, than does his foxhunting. That sport has been a favorite subject of English fiction. Surtees devoted volumes to it and Trollope dealt with its complexities in one of his lesser known works, just republished here, "The American Sena-

While its practice has been transported to the United States, in particular to Virginia, the fox as an object of canine, equine and human pursuit remains English. Here is a sport that requires leisure, ample financial means, great houses, bracing but not frosty weather and open He thought: this choice 'twist right country. Its elegance, its sense of form, its skill and its risk are qualities that exert a strong appeal. Lord Halifax is their ardent devotee. But others trust me to be strong sweeping the floor. He is the first British Ambassador to the United States who has been a practicing fox hunter.

But he is more than that-much more. Apart from his pink hunting coats, he is a man of austere habit of life, a scholar and a theologian of the most erudite attainments. The tough, practical administrator But solitary good or ill who as Viceroy of India could use troops to put down Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign could also sit cross-legged on the floor to discuss with the Mahatma problems of profound theological import.

Once called Britain's "No. 2 appeaser," Lord Halifax comes with Others echo his every groan Prime Minister Churchill's blessing, with a certification that Munich is forgotten. Once Britain became a belligerent Mr. Churchill testifies that none could have been more wholehearted and more single of pur- Junior uses a box of paper hand- live in a country where you can bepose in supporting the war than Lord Halifax.

As matters are stacking up, President Roosevelt is going to acquire more administrative assistants than a corporation had vice presidents

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Stubbornness is a good trait when well directed. Without it we would not struggle continuously to overcome the many difficulties of life. It's when a child's stubbornness hampers us in our guidance of him that we are most concerned about it.

When parents are wise and skillful they have no serious problems with stubbornness. I think it possible to avoid such problems in practically any child; and I speak from my experience as a father

Usually we see stubbornness at its worst between the ages 2 and 5. Some parents grow panicky when the little rebel announces his independence with "I won't."

The natural response from the parent then is, "You will." But this is bad procedure. A better way is to act as if the rebellious utterance was not heard. Nearly always when one waits and shows no emotion following "I won't," the youngster will

Avoid Commands

But suppose he does not. Suppose ne holds out and makes his declaration good. Very well. Let next time and avoid a command. Merely make a request instead. Then no occasion to punish him. He did not disobey since you had not comwould do it. You asked a civil question. He made a civil reply. You of-Then why not take him at his word?

But if you command him and he refuses and you try to compel him by force to obey he might not rethe little child do something might

Yet this hardly holds in mat ters of routine, since satisfying habit elements are in the picture. Even in routine situations we don't get best results, as a rule, by means of

When To Punish But when you tell the tot not to repeat a specific act, punish him at repeat the command. Draw the line child must never do. Make pleasant the cause of many cases of the flu. make positive suggestions instead. have problems of stubbornness. the tot, work well at any age.

The World Mud Puddles

The stranger in town may be outnumbered five thousand to one The Germans are getting a vivid example of that in handling the by the other inhabitants, but for time he'll outdistance all of

> So it has been with the refugees tion they have received has been out of all proportion to their numbers. The suspicion that the coun-

During the last eight years, 1,- previous military experience." 230.192 immigrants could have enquotas. Actually, only 395,716 did. same eight years, almost as many and home is just too peaceful." foreign-born persons left the United States permanently as en-

tered this country.

Present laws limit the number of immigrants to 153,774 persons a year. Of this total, 83,574 are alloted to Great Britain and Ireland. However, immigration figures show, the quotas since 1932 have not even been one-third filled. A recent survey by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for 1939 yields the further enlightening fact that only one out of a typical one hundred immigrants is an unskilled nation's labor market. Many of them, of course, bring specialized skills which are not duplicated here. It is evident that the amount of immigration to America has been, and remains, extremely small, while at the same time the inflow and cutflow of immigrants and emi-

grants have just about balanced. If America desires to continue her role, which has been tradihope to those of other lands, plainly she can do so without jeopardizing her own security.

Just Folks

RESPONSIBILITY

And there the hurt would deeper

I've heard it said and hear it still Life must be lived for self alone, Upon this earth is seldom known.

Never a man bears shame alone, Never alone man suffers pain, And smile to see him well again.

The simple life was cheaper, too. certainly is wonderful to be able to kerchiefs to handle a cold, whereas long to any church you want to stay his dad needed only a coatsleeve.

Reno has more foresight than Miami. It marries three times as A female writer says that nearly note thanking the sender for her many as it divorces, thus storing up every man who is bossed by his wife kind thought of you. jobs for the future.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

do either of those things.

Good Taste

"I am a brice wno has been

showers, etc., prior to my wedding.

new apartment I know that I am

expected to return this hospitality

intervals with refreshments.

To such a party you may invite

a large group-the more the mer-

rier-and repay all of your friends

at once. Many modern brides with

limited means and no servants find

or buffet supper the ideal way of

addressed envelope bearing a 3-

should invite all of their friends

to a housewarming. B says that a

friends give you, just like a shower.

Answer: Customarily, the nost

and hostess give the housewarming

cent stamp.

from the hostess.

card?-Christine.

Sun sets tonight 5:12. Sun rises | Many people do things they can' afford to do to impress people who are doing things they can't afford to

There's a vast difference between

living wage and a spending salary.

A friend wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to feel disgraced if seen in a Mother Hubbard. We're glad to oblige him. We saw her the other day, a bit corpulent now, going down the street wearing slacks.

NO ADMIRAL

A teacher was asking the class "Can any little boy tell me about George Washington—was he a great general or an admiral?' One of the boys had been taken on frequent fishing trips by his

father. He spoke up: "I don't know about his being a great general, teacher, but I'm sure he was no admiral. "What makes you so sure, John-

'No admiral would 'a' crossed the

A husky Negro applied for enlistment at the army recruiting station the other day.

"You're a little old, aren't you?" The actual facts of the matter are asked the recruiter. "I don't believe interesting and worth looking into, we can take you unless you have had

"Ah was in the ahmy as cook for tered the United States under the 23 years," said the man. "Then I got married and didn't re-enlist. It is noteworthy that during these Now mah wife and I is separated

NONSENE STORY

An anxious man visited his physi-

"You've got to do something for me, doctor," he said, nervously plucking at his coat and collar. "What is it?" inquired the psysi-

"These feathers - all over me," went on the patient, plucking at imaginary feathers, and picking them off him. "I can't get rid of

"Well, you don't have to throw them all over me," answered the doc

Big companies play safe when patriots offer ideas. They all say: 'Sorry; we can't buy your idea, and anyway, others have suggested it."

Still nothing new under the sun. Chinese have been wearing the tail the afternoon tea, cocktail party outside for ages.



a two-line gag and rewrite it in four lines that rhyme and sell it as or-

eight, appeared as a witness in the boots, a hat that almost hid his He says that giving a housewarm- subject is I heard her the other really do that'?" That will allow face, long trousers rolled up so ing is practically inviting your day tell her husband to send the him to place you without emthat the baggy knees were at his friends to come and bring you a shuffer to the garridge for the ot- barrassment. ankles, and a swallow-tail coat that gift. Who is right?-A. J. Perhaps won't greatly injure me had to be held up to keep it from The judge, between his spasms, after they are completely estab-

managed to ask the reason for such lished in their new home. However, The boy was puzzled. From his opinion as "B' and upon hearing boy. "Do you mean you aren't go- the ends thou aimest at be thy other nations."

mons and solemnly pointed out the for visitors arrange a housewarm- automatic gear shift?" clause: "To appear in his father's ing for them. But in the latter sit-A local lawyer is our authority for ing to entertain. Personally, I body.

the statement that "nobody ever should prefer to await an invitation fully recovers from a divorce." A bird told us yesterday that it

away from on Sunday for a golf game or a fishing trip. calls her Mama. Oh, Papa!

Very often the quiet kind of poli-

Now we are told that kissing is do to impress others. It's a smart man who is enough to get men around him smart enough to do the things he cannot do himself

> A Pittsburgh judge fined a man heard: "I put my arm out," said the \$30 for driving a car while drunk and also fined him \$30 for stealing the car. Maybe he didn't mean to

> > same; I reckon if it had been my that they don't believe in acquies- position on cases involving New leg you would have seen it."

snooping around in the ocean, shooting will start right then. congressional treason, in the per-Hi Hum is usually pretty courteous, but the other night a woman ennial clash of interests between came up to him and said he was administration and legislation.

sober again-but you-'

visiting an asylum for the mentally unsound. He went to the telephone

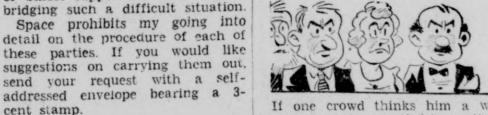
rather large-but I have only a except the gal wanted to get mardinette and therefore cannot en- ried again by her home town tertain at dinner. What do you preacher when she got back home. Answer: Why not give a tea, a little back scratchers I sent you

cocktail party or a buffet supperfrom the Orient," said a sailor lad at any of which you will not have to a motherly person. to seat your guests at the dining "Is that what they are? Mercy! I've been making my poor husband Barkley, McCormack and such other room table. Your guests may be

eat his salad with them," said the legislators as vote for the plan, and seated (or stand) in the living room and your maid (if you have one) may go around at frequent The countries being run by one It's rather severe on Barkley and

> man don't seem to be getting along McCormack, though, to have so No doubt when Hitler and Mus-

solini get together in a pow-wow they mention the United States.



he may seem tongue-tied in another. Question: A says that upon mov- The second may not care for that ing into a new home, the occupants kind of stories. "Does she really speak French allow you to mention your own

housewarming is something your as well as she pretends?" termobill.'

> MODERN SHIFT "My boy, you'll have to shift for yourself now," said the father to "What the heck, dad," said the

numerous people are of the same inner pocket he fished out the sum- that the new occupants are ready ing to get that new car with the country's thy God's, and truth's. uation, you must be very, very sure | With all kinds of people making

that the hostess is ready and will- the world, it ought to suit some-

It is declared that one-fifth of the sively cooperates in the ruin of their

G.O.P. professionals are purging someone who has sent a sympathy ger you? the Willkie amateurs. Two states Two can live as cheaply as one if and your own crowd are more fun

Tomorrow-Telephone Etiquette. | pay it's debts.

first-and bad.

Get it right. It isn't because they want to listen that Americans are strong for free speech.

ANATOMICAL DIFFERENCE A police officer relates a war of words between a man and woman whose cars brushed in traffic. A conversation something like this was

"No, you didn't; I didn't see your

You can bet on one thing and own outfit propose an abdication of win and that is if our ships go their governmental wing's right is

the most disgusting drunk she had The panning Barkley and Mcever seen, it was too much for his Cormack are getting from these usual politeness. "Madam." he said, critics is an exceedingly vigorous somewhat distantly, "You are by one. all odds the homeliest woman I ever | They probably don't mind it from saw. And that means you're worse Republicans; from G. O. P. spokes- PROBABLY Mr. Jackson will get off than me. For tomorrow I'll be men they doubtless expected it. An- the place, but not if the President

HAD HIM PLACED

A distinguished psychiatrist, who takes himself very seriously, was and had some difficulty in getting

In exasperation he roared at the telephone operator, "Look here, my entertained profusely by parties, girl, do you know who I am?" "No," retorted the girl, "but I Now that I am established in my know where you are.

and I really want to, but my apart- twice to the same gal in four ment is tiny. My living room is months. There was nothing wrong,

Question: Is it necessary to write fatal falls in this country are caused only friend? a letter of acknowledgment to by intoxication. Wouldn't that stag-

Answer: Technically speaking, she saves 50 per cent of the in- than ten with a lot of strangers. cards do not require acknowledg- come. ment; but you might write a short

What's What At A Glance

Congressional Leaders Drafted Bill Spend-Lend Measure Not By Roosevelt Barkley And McCormack Were Authors

> The Great Game Of **Politics**

> > By FRANK R. KENT

Another Court Vacancy

plan, for instance, was prepared FOR more than a year now a clear majority of New Dealers-Justices Black, Douglas, Reed, Frankfurter and Murphy-have been in control of the Supreme Court, which means that the President has been in control. The retirement of Justice Mc-Reynolds does not change that situation. For more than a year his dissenting voice has been regularly, consistently but futilely raised.

like, generally speaking, but the ALL his going means is that there leaders who sponsored the pre- no longer is on the bench a stalwart, unwavering, wholehearted opponent ing so; it was recognized that they of the entire New Deal philosophy simply were acting as somebody else of centralized, bureaucratic government and Federal regulation. There are three others-Hughes, Stone and Roberts-to whom parts of the New Deal are extremely distasteful, who distrust many of its policies and think there is danger in its direction. But, unlike Justice McReynolds, they do not dissent from everything any more than they approve of

some advice from sympathetic fel- FOR more than a year now there It seems that those who try most low members. Maybe Barkley and have been six men on the court who to escape getting the flu get it McCormack knew exactly what F. could be counted upon, with almost D. R. wanted, but nominally he had unbroken regularity, to take the New nothing to do with the job. It will Deal point of view in almost every be known as the Barkley-McCor- case that came before them. There has been one who, with complete Consequently that particular pair regularity, could be counted upon is open to individual attack from to take the opposite view, and there members who consider that the have been three whose views were idea is to have Congress unjustifi- not set in a mold and who were ably surrender a lot of its consti- largely free from bias. The withdrawal of the solitary Mr. McReynolds simply means that soon there will be six New Dealers with fixed views on the court instead of five.

> power than they think the executive UNDILUTED New Dealism has branch of government is entitled to, been the prime requisite for selecbecause they're accustomed to the tion to this bench since Mr. Roose-White House's desire for more and velt began to make appointments. more of it. In fact, they agree that That is why he has today five unit's natural, though an inclination shakable New Deal justices whose Deal legislation can be accurately But to have two members of their forecast in advance. That is why. very shortly, he will have six such justices. Those best informed on described by a good many of the such things agree that Attorney Géneral Robert H. Jackson is very likely to be the new justice. They would regard his appointment as certain but for the unexpected aspirations of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, which were urged upon the President last week by a committee of Mr. Byrnes' Senatorial friends.

ti-New Deal Democrats, though, makes the appointment on the basis also are pretty freely participating, of what he owes to the two men. To Mr. Jackson clearly there is no It's conceded that President obligation. Mr. Roosevelt has given Roosevelt was very crafty, indeed, him everything he has had in the way of public position-first, Assisttensibly, all the preparatory work ant Attorney General, then Solicitor General and then Attorney General. If it had not been for Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Jackson would still be a successful corporation lawyer, in a small way, in Jamestown, N. Y decidedly different thing from hav- True, he has served Mr. Roosevelt ing dictated it to his own steno- well, both politically and as a Cabgrapher. He's in a position now to inet officer. No one has denounced A Hollywood actor was married imply, "Congress drafted the scheme the "greedy rich" more violently and it's all right. I'm merely ac- and no Attorney General could be cepting the burden that the legis- more willing to provide opinions to suit the needs of the moment. But In fact, he did say so, in effect, all that was in his own interests as when he remarked that he didn't well as the President's. With no especially want the one-man powers | desire to disparage his unquestioned that the bill provides for-but that ability and generally attractive semebody has to have 'em, in the qualities, still it was the President

> BUT that isn't the case at all with Senator Byrnes. Senator Byrnes has (Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

ANNAPOLIS-Lord Halifax, newv arrived British ambassador, states

"I have come here as a member of the war cabinet serving as His known to the government and people of the United States from time to time in what way, if they are willing, they can best give the help we

name, as "A friend said to me re-ST. PAUL, Minn.-White House "All the testimony I have on the cently, 'Why, May Jones, did you Secretary Stephen T. Early assures the nation's press and radio the administration plans no news censor-

"Need I assure you that your presbut one policy toward the press? It is to keep it free, to preserve this country forever from the blight Be just and fear not; let all which has destroyed the press in

> WASHINGTON-William R. Castle, former undersecretary of state, assails the lend-lease measure as a "dictatorship bill" and asserts:

"If we should get into war with Americans help anybody who pas-Germany, why, of course, Japan would attack us." INDIANAPOLIS-Bernhard Rag-

> ner, commander of the American Legion department of France, predicts a British victory and that France will rise against its attack-

Backward region: Any place ers No foolin'. This country simply where juries always help the plain- "When that time comes, I would has to have a future in which to tiff soak a corporation regardless not want to be in the shoes of the German soldiers."

in 1929.

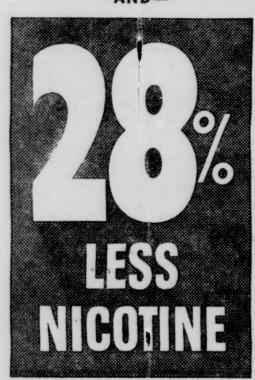
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City Lodge Hears Leader Of Moose

Past Supreme Governor Says Draft Touches 17,000 Young Brothers

HAIL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TRIUMPH

Seventeen thousand younger members of the Loyal Order of Moose today stand eligible for America's growing draft Army, Past Supreme Governor Al H. Ladner of the Moose order told 400 members of New Castle Lodge 51 over the

Ladner, a Philadelphian, prominent in Pennsylvania politics, was record-breaking showing in its re- trucks piled up in the ditch, and Wilt Thou Forget Me.

Moose fraternity, speaking on "The

New Castle Lodge Governor James Gibson received, for his lodge, beautiful new altar drapes from Ladner Battery F Men as the supreme lodge's recognition of its membership accomplishment. The membership campaign, which continues until February 1, was led by Anthony Tino. The Moose's Willing Workers assisted him.

The past supreme governor told his audience of Preisdent Roosevelt's third inaugural, which he witnessed. He told of a visit with the president's son, James, a member of the Moose. In Washington he was Davis, founder of the organization. Ladner said here that dues of all drafted Moose members will be paid by the organization while they are

Initiation for the 150 new members here will come within a short ime, Governor Gibson said. The A dance followed Ladner's talk.

BRITISH FORCES CLOSING IN ON KEY

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Cairo stated Biscia, gateway to Agrodat, fell to British forces yesterday after a brief battle. One hundred Italians were taken prisoner. Another British column was reported to be sweeping across Eritinto the Eritrean foothills. This

column was threatening the Italian army defending the Asmara-Massawa railway line. An official communique said British "pressure" in the Abyssinian Metemma sector was continuing

forces were reported to be "extending the area of our penetration." that the battle for the Italian des- well.

ert stronghold of Derna is now in progress.

"Our forward troops, contacting the enemy about Derna, are being

Reports from R. A. F. reconnaissance pilots revealed that the main body of Italian troops was falling back on Bengazi.

FINED AND MARRIED

Claude Leonard Cox and Miss Matila Franco, Weed, Calif, were arrested on a charge they whizzed past an officer's siren-auto faster than he liked. Judge Bradley imposed a minimum fine. That pleased the young couple so much they asked the judge to marry them. He

Officials say the country is almost out of brass. Do they no long-



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WORST SNOW OF YEAR BATTLED BY HIGHWAY CREWS

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hour this morning Storm Resumes The snow eased off at midnight, and did not start in again until around 3 o'clock this morning, when

turned into snow later. The heavy part of the snow did not start in until around 6 o'clock this morning, when it fell at a rate of better than an inch an hour for several hours, on top of a two-inch

fall late Sunday. Incautious motorists caused trafand then when it became necessary recting it was Robert A. Duff, vocal to put on their brakes, skidded and music director at the high school.

North Jefferson street hill was machines stranded behind

Superintendent E. O. Reed stated vocation. Backing of National Defense in snowplow and truck was on the job, thanks to Almighty God "for a land tendants criticised the thinker, Vice-Presidency. It is true that Mr. America," related at length what and that the men would continue the Moose organization is doing to until the main and secondary roads and where a passion for education not Alexander, I would rather be type of New Dealer. He does not help make America strong, and on the system were cleared for guards this liberty we love." traffic. The worst trouble experi-"Something like 17,000 of our enced by them during the night was to Worship" and "Judge Me. O to rise above scorn and insult, but young brothers can be drafted-I on route 108 thorugh East Brook God." The congregation joined in it also helps us to conquer cirhave two sons of my own who are and Volant to the Perry highway singing "America" and "America, cumstances. eligible and, brothers, I wish I at Leesburg. Winds drifted this the Beautiful." could offer them five instead of road, badly, highway department employes stated.

Have Gun Drill

Armory During Morning Tasks

About thirty men of Battery F One gun section, of fourteen men,

local degree team will be in charge. It, and put it into pattery, which seem some fellowed team will be in charge. consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" and have died and yet have never in consists of attaching the "spades" att

The instrument section figures out this age.

the firing range to the target, and "In the field of political econangle of shift, which is given to the Captain, who checks on the informathen gave the order to fire.

After firing about ten rounds, the gun was "cleaned and cooled', bewhile in Italian Somalilland British fore proceeding with further firing. The men went through their drill, with much "pep", and good spirit, The latest communique indicated every man learning his position

COLDER WEATHER

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reported in bad shape also.

The heaviest snowfall in the Pitts-

The average Pittsburgh district a high opinion of myself. fall was between three and eight night was 29 degrees.



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HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY NIGHT "Plato was unmercifully satirized

(Continued From Page One) but only one serious crash had been gram wouldn't add to the attend-

reported in the district at a late ance. Nevertheless, Dr. Cousins' of a rooster and brought it into the message, filled with challenges to the class members before him, was heard by an audience that overflow- putting his featherless rooster down ed from downstairs into the front in their midst he cried, 'Behold rows of the first balcony.

a light sleet was noticed, which her numbers was "Fairest Lord animal having broad flat nails." Jesus," the work of New Castle's Garth Edmundson.

Once again the famed A Capella fic tieups on several of the hill choir of Senior high school won streets, when they started down over over a New Castle audience, for the hills at too high a rate of speed, last night it sang to perfection. Di-

Miss Julia Johns, a member of the graduating group, was the choir's tied up to downtown traffic for a vocalist for the evening. Accomwhile between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock panied by Mrs. Reed on the mighty self up somewhat and Alexander tor Byrnes, and in view of his oblihere to honor the local lodge for its this morning, with several cars and organ, Miss Johns sang "How Long asked if he could do anything to gations it will be difficult to turn

> Dr. McIlvaine gave the opening Similar conditions were re- invocation, read the Scripture, offer- from between me and the sun.' Byrnes-as did several others-went ed prayer and pronounced the in- Alexander could have punished Di- out to Chicago last July with very In his stirring prayer he raised was too big for that. When his at- to be Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the

where the love of liberty abounds Alexander simply said, 'If I were Byrnes has not been the slavish The two choir numbers were "Call

the evening's ushers. be the speaker.

Dr. Cousins' Message

"I wish to speak to you this eve- ransom for many." ning on self-knowledge, self-mastery ditions of successful living.

normally done by tractor, of wheel- Greek temple 'Know Thyself', for of God except as a Great Giver, tice, it will be interesting to see. It ing the 155 millimeter (six inch) he realized that achievement in any so it is impossible to think of hu- isn't likely to be popular with them. field gun weighing over fifteen tons, field and especially in the art of man character in any ideal way, into location for gun drill, at Cun- successful living depended upon an apart from this quality of self-givaccurate knowledge of one's self. "How strange, but how true, mul-

it, and put it "into battery", which been born, lived their life's span one who does not give of his servto the ends of the "trails", digging fully known or realized their true the recoil pipt, and adjusting the selves. They come and pass on the human scene, the possessors of un-Now, all was ready for gun drill, realized and undeveloped powers DEFENSE POST F. Mitchell. The signal and instru- 'They died,' as Holmes pathetically ment section had set up the field declared, 'with all their music in telephone and instruments, to co- them.' I know of no age when operate in the gun drill, which stim- this injunction of the Father of ulated actual conduct of gun firing. Philosophy is more pertinent than

omy there is a nationalism being fostered, not merely in spots, but all tion. The latter in turn sends down over the world that tends to rob rea in the south, executing a flank- the information to the executive men of their personal identity. And ing movement beyond Barentu and officer, First Lieutenant Raymond in the social realm, a philosophy Atkinson, who is in charge of the that would lift from their shoulders gun sections. The gun was set ac- all personal responsibility. And in cording to the word sent down, again the field of scientific discovery there after breakfast to the information checked back to the captain, who is a tendency to belittle man and ministry to hold his press conferscientific discovery today many are with asking the question of the Psalmist 8:34, 'When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man that thou, art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?'

"In the face of all this we have IS HEADED HERE no adequate conception of what powers and abilities we do possess and what sort of an individual we may become. At heart most of us smeared with ice along its entire selves. 'We do not really believe length from Pittsburgh to Harris- in our ability and for that reason burg. Other highways leading we remain weak, ineffectual, even through mountainous areas were impotent, when we should be strong, in London. dominant, victorious, in life. Most Temperatures, as a rule, held close of us ought to pray that prayer of to the freezing level over the week- the old cobbler in Edinburgh, Scotland. With a mature wisdom so frequently found in men of the burgh district yesterday occurred at simple, honorable trades, he was in Beaver Falls, where nine inches the habit of beginning each day the government. with the prayer, 'O Lord, give me

"Of course, the sense of self-esteem inches, the weather bureau said. The or sense of man's greatness may downtown low temperature last like every other essential truth to society or it may wrought degration and hardship. It may create other hand it may also flower out in Britain, but that he hoped to in a Washington, a Lincoln, a Paul visit Manchester and other "blitzed" or a Kagawa. It may spur men English cities and to talk and listen on in their lust of power and spe- to ordinary British men and women. cial privilege or it may if God "I want to see everything they touches them to release their great- will let me see." Willkie declared. ness, make them men to match God's mountains, unselfish bene- people think about the war and factors of humanity.

"'God give us men,' the poet once prayed, for said he, "the times demand strong minds, great hearts and ready hands.' Ah! how true States when I return. der sheer silk hose. And they are that is of the times that you and cool and comfortable, too. You I are living in today! I are living in today! But only and capable souls who bless the world

"An individualism without the purifying grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is fraught with dark and possibilities, but when touched by God and inspired by God, it becomes the salvation of the common life of the world. The Minister Winston Churchill, Willas many as received him to them capital's financial district. gave he power to become the sons of God.' Let that transforming tated Guildhall, including the touch take place in your life, then ruined banquet hall where he in-

"The second step in successful liv-Marcus Aurelius gave the injunc- tion officials and royal engineers tion 'Control Thyself'.

"The greatest battle of our lives and the greatest victories won are his rendezvous with Churchill. won on this field of self-mastery. If we do not win there we seldom win anywhere. On this field of which forever sustained him. He arose there master of things and the corner of Grant and Jefferson circumstances and every force that streets to make the trip. would hinder him in his life's work.

lives. They have always shown this superiority over the flesh, the world and the devil.

by Zeno a fellow philosopher. Plato had defined man 'as a twolegged featherless animal.' So Zeno picked all the feathers out company of the philosophers as they met in conference one day and Plato's Man.' Of course Plato got made himself as a public man. He Before the main program Mrs. the laugh. But Plato did not get Jay L. Reed, organist of Highland angry. He felt the rub and changed Representatives and is now serving United Presbyterian church, pre- his definition. He afterward said, his second term in the Senate. Mr. sented a brief organ recital. One of 'Man is a two-legged, featherless Roosevelt has not helped him polit-

march of world-conquest, he came

inth at that time an old philoso- larity, astuteness and energy have pher, Diogenes, by name. Other given him great influence. The philosophers and great men went out to meet and greet Alexander. but not Diogenes. He remained in his suburban home. There Alexander went to visit him. As Alexander and his attendants drew near, the philosopher raised himthinker, sir, I would have you stand ogenes for this rude insult, but he good reasons for believing himself Diogenes.'

"The third condition of success-Senior high school students were ful living is self-giving. We could struggle over the lend-lease bill he sum up the whole underlying phil-The class gets diplomas Friday osophy of Christ's message to his evening, January 31. Dr. C. Herbert disciples in two words. Give-Thy-Spencer, president of Pennsylvania self. Give thyself in holy service. College for Women at Pittsburgh, When his disciples were quibbling about place and honor in the kingdom he said, 'Whosoever will be In his stirring sermon on "The chief among you, let him be your and there will be deep appointment Art of Successful Living," (Text servant. Even as the son of man in the inner circles if he fails to Huge Gun Is Used In Drills At from John 1: 12) Dr. Cousins said came not to be ministered unto, but land. His Administration friends

and self-giving as the art and cone the character of God. God so that idea will fare with the little "Long ago, Socrates, the Father Gave his all. Gave himself. And thinkers" who, in reverent tones, assumed the job, this morning, of Philosophy, wrote over the old just as it is impossible to think refer to Mr. Frankfurter as the Jus-

took charge of the gun, unlimbered titudes of men and women have his substance is called a miser; the society and assume his share of the common responsibility, branded as a hermit and many times as a criminal.

> WILLKIE BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF WAR CONDITIONS

He said, however, that he has no

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plans to go to continental countries, such as France or the Scandina-To Meet Churchill

Willkie arose early and went soon show his smallness. In the light of ence. Later in the day he will confer Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other high-ranking cabinet ministers, according to present plans.

During the day, Willkie said, he will meet Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Churchill and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin and will dine tonight with Lord and Lady Stamp. He explained that Lord Stamp's daughter married a close friend and

schoolmate of Mrs. Willkie. It was assumed that Willkie plans minister of Hungary and one of the leading diplomats in the Balkans, are faint and underestimate our- Norway, Queen Wilhelmina of Hol- died early today following several to confer with King Haakon of land, King George VI of England. and officials of the Czechoslovakian, Polish and Free French governments

Only Private Citizen

Asked whether he planned to report to President Roosevelt when he returns, Willkie said: "I am here strictly as a private citizen and have nothing to do with Epidemic of

"In fact, the people of the United States decided last November I should have nothing to do with the government. Willkie said he found the night-

through a cemetery.' He said he had made plans to dangerous creatures like Hitler, or meet Harry Hopkins, President Stalin, or Mussolini, but on the Roosevelt's personal representative

> "I want to get to know what the what they think conditions will be following your victory, in order that I may transpose them in my own

way to the people of the United "I want to find out all about English methods of production and God can give to us those strong see how they can be co-ordinated with American production.

"I want to find out where your shortages are and where we can make them up. Before leaving the information ministry. Willkie talked with Minister of Information Alfred Duff

Before taking lunch with Prime kind of self-esteem or individual- kie made a speedy automobile tour ism I am advocating is the kind of the most severely damaged sec-St. John spoke of in the text-To tions of the city of London-the There he was shown the devas-

square your shoulders and braye- spected relics salvaged from the ly meet life with Christ you are ruins. He also visited damaged Pater Noster row and the Amen corner beside St. Paul's cathedral ing is self-mastery. It is said that and talked with air raid precauengaged in demolition work. After this tour Willkie drove to

WILL SHOOT EAU CLAIRE self-mastery, Jesus was a consum- to Eau Claire tonight for an inter-The New Castle rifle club will go mate master. In the wilderness he state shoot, it was announced by fought it out and won a victory Secretary Ray Hammond. The club

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served seven terms in the House of ically, but he has helped Mr. Roose-"When Alexander was on his velt, not only in his three campaigns for President but very greatto Corinth. There lived in Cor- ly in the Senate, where his popustage has been reached where he is Senate, and he is generally looked upon as the real Administration

PERSONALLY, Mr. Roosevelt has expressed great fondness for Senahelp him. 'Yes, replied the old him down. Particularly is this so when it is known that Senator swallow everything whole, in the "Self-mastery not only help us way of a Minton or a Pepper. Nor is he as worshipful as Mr. Jackson. But he has saved the President from more than on devastating legislative defeat-and in the coming is more nearly indispensable to the President than anyone else in the

the darling of the New Deal group. He is closer to Mr. Roosevelt than to minister, and to give his life a even have scheduled him to succeed Mr. Hughes as Chief Justice-"This self-giving is central in if and when the latter resigns. How loved that he gave-Gave his best. group of Left Wing "advanced

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longed treatment. Minor infections may become major if not treated at the onset.

FOREIGN MINISTER DIES (International News Service) BUDAPEST, Jan. 27. - Count Stephen Csaky, 46-year-old foreign

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The label must state the amount

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13th place with their demonstration,

an electrical display, in a field of

35 contestants, E. C. Wiggins, dis-

trict vocational supervisor reported.

week-end after assisting with the

Future Farmers program at the

Marriage License

Applications

Daniel J. Nast, R. D. 1, New Wil-

Joseph Palumbo, R. D. 1, Masury,

Edward Ubry, 204 Edison avenue,

Fred Sutherland, Youngstown;

POOL ROOM ARRESTS

ner. Detective J. D. Thomas and Po-

liceman Wayne Sines visited a pool-

dollars each, according to police.

Lieutenant of police James Stei-

Mr. Wiggins returned over the

Within the last few years, the Fed-

tion of Ponderosa.

struction.

POULTRY MEETING ary 30 in Room 206 Post Office Market, Glory, and Holland Danish.

Building, New Cast The meeting will begin promptly Chantenay carrots are most generalat 9:45 a. m. and will be completed by suited for bunching and Red

The program for the day includes: cure is a new strain of celery com-"Rearing Healthy Pullets"-Mo- parable to California Pascal but

'Commercial Advantages and our markets. Limitations of Cross Bred Chicks"- Spancross, Marcross, Carmelcross, H. H. Kauffman, Poultry Extension Whiptross, and Goldencross varieties Specialist, State College.

trymen in Southern Pennsylvania"- market strains for the state. A & C, C. O. Dossin,-Poultry Extension Ace, Straight 8, and Long Q strains

Specialist State College. "Cafeteria Feeding of Poultry" - | color than most strains. A. F. Arnold, Little Beaver Town-

"Factors that Influence Profit and in warmer sections may produce off- evening. Loss in the Poultry Business"-H. H. color fruits. Imperial 44 is first Kauffman

"My Experience with Deep Litter tuce and Dropping Pits"-Gaylord Har- Early strains of California Wonder mon, North Beaver Township. The Program for the Afternoon der, and Oakview Wonder.

"Production and Marketing of Quality Eggs"-Motion Picture.

"A Report on the Pennsylvania and is easier to grow on stakes. Mar-Quality Egg Program"-C. O. Dos- globe is a general purpose tomato, "Summer and Hall Management and is larger. Winsall is a good selec-

"Growing One Thousand Turkeys" -Walter Aiken, Slippery Rock Township. "Some Recent Observations in the

of Turkeys"-Motion Picture.

Turkey Industry"-H. H. Kauffman. All poultry raisers are invited to been a goal toward which thousands attend this meeting.

POOR FLOCK MANAGEMENT is made. CAUSE OF INFERIOR WOOL Every year out of approximately eral Trade Commission has made

pounds is discounted from three to linen, and for shrinkage of cotton, confirmation class, adults. five cents a pound in Pennsylvania says Miss Julia C. Markle, home ecoand is classed as unmerchantable. A large percentage of this loss can be avoided by proper handling and wool fabrics also will be labeled.

feeding of the ewe flock during the The following precautions are sug- sale will have to be fully labeled as Lura Dibble prayer group will

ard, because chaff will drop down into the fleeces.

Avoid running sheep where seeds and chaff can rattle down

ways turn the ewes out and feed goat, and the hair of angora rab- Court street. while the ewes are in the yard. Never carry hay over the backs of sheep. 4. Racks should be constructed felted fabric. "Virgin wool" will not

so that chaff and seeds do not get into fleeces while the sheep are to that term.

ORDER VEGETABLE SEED terial which has never been used EARLY TO AVOID RUSH

A shortage in some vegetable seeds ples used in tailor shops, or scraps exists because of the war in Europe from knitting garments may go into and in others because of crop short- reprocessed wool,

The best strains of newer selec- made from woven or felted wool mations of vegetables and choice strains terial which has been used by the of regular varieties are more likely ultimate consumer. Reprocessed and to be obtained if they are ordered reused wool are materials which

suggested for market gardeners, and the wool fiber in these three groups further selections may be made from may be of good or poor quality. Pennsylvania," which may be ob- which contains or is represented as street, has been cancelled. tained free of charge, from the Ag- containing wool, reprocessed wool, or

ricultural Extension Office, No. 206
Post Office Bldg., lew Castle.
Tendergreen bush snap beans are of wool, reprocessed wool, or reused smooth, straight, and brittle. Plenti- wool put in the fabric. It also must Pearson street, with Mrs. J. V. ful is earlier and is reputed to be state the fiber content other than Wishart preaching. The service will better than Bountiful. Giant Pod- wool if it amounts to more than 5 ded pole limas have green seed and per cent. In addition, a label must Fordhook and a few days earlier. gives the same information required

Louisiana Copenhagen cabbage is of the manufacturer. earlier but smaller than regular The provision of this wool labeling from 10 to 11 o'clock. Golden Acre cabbage. Early Detroit, law do not apply to carpets, rugs, or Racine Market, Marion Market, and upholstery fabrics.

Demand War Aims

Be Given America

Wheeler And Nye To Introduce

Measure Calling For Steps

To Get Information

(International News Service)

Wheeler (D.) Mont., and Nye (R.)

N. D., leading non-interventionists

today plan to introduce a resolution

calling upon President Roosevelt

and the state department to de-

termine the war aims and peace

conditions and secret treaties of all

Declaring that the threat of U.S.

involvement in "a foreign war" is

tion from England, Germany,

Greece, China, Japan and any other

plunges from the brink into the

provoked the present war," their

along the road to war we should

have assurances from our potential

allies that American boys will not

be ploughed under European soil

wars less than 25 years ago."

how they would split the war duct.

spoils, and called for proclamation

tion of territorial spoils."

weight.

of "all secret treaties for disposi-

"The lesson of the last World War

joint statement said. "Before the

holocaust of war."

every 25 years.

icans are entitled to this informa- Castle.

imminent, the senators said Amer- mington; Sally L. Byler, R. D. 1, New

warring powers "before this nation O .; Dena Norge, R. D., New Galilee.

should not be forgotten. We learned room in East Washington street Sat-

at tremendous cost the utter and urday night where it was alleged a

made our sacrifices in blood, in tears court Sunday the alleged proprietor,

and in dollars to make the world Ernest Matson paid a fine of \$25.00

safe for democracy and to end all and seven reported visitors paid five

The drafted resolution cited secret | Stanley Balin who was arrested Sat-

before and during the last World walter in South Mercer street, paid

War under which they agreed on a fine of \$10.00, for disorderly con-

agree that the treaty of Versailles Conkle avenue, New Castle.

United States goes any further Ruby Mahone, Youngstown.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - Sens.

Happy Helpers Class Happy Helpers class of the First Baptist church will hold a meeting on February 20 in the home of Barbara Hennon, 237 West Moody ave-

Their last session on Thursday Wisconsin Ballhead are yellow-re- evening was in the form of a spa-The fourth annual poultry pro- sistant strains of cabbage compar- ghetti dinner party at the residence gram will be held Thursday, Janu- able to Golden Acre, Copenhagen of Shirley Patterson, Park avenue.

P. M. Club Postponed

Members of the P. M. club, scheduled to meet Wednesday with Mrs. Core Chantenay for storage. Epi-Donald Copson on Leasure, avenue, has been postponed until Thursday, February 6. can be matured before that reaches

N. H. B. Kensington Mrs. E. J. McKibben will enterof hybrid sweet corn mature about tain members of the N. H. B. Ken-"A Few Practices followed by Poul- five days apart and are the best sington in her home on Meyer avenue Tuesday afternoon.

E. E. E. E. Club

of cucumbers have a darker green Mrs. Joseph Todd of County Line street will entertain members of the New Hampshire Hybrid is a small Black Beauty type of eggplant but E. E. E. E. club in her home this

Dames of Malta

Dames of Malta will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Malta pepper are Harris Wonder, Calwonhall for a social and business ses-

To Entertain

Mrs. Charles Russo, of 222 South Liberty street, will entertain a group of people this evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband, Charles Russo.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Trinity Church Monday, 4:30 p. m., confirmation class, boys and girls; 6:45 p. m.,

600,000 pounds of wool about 25,000 rulings for labeling of rayon, silk, Troop 7, Girl Scouts; 8:00 p. m. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., tea, Women's nomics extension representative of Auxiliary, home of Mrs. T. H. Hitch-Lawrence County. After July, 1941, cock. 322 Elizabeth street; 7:00 p. m. Troop X-55, Boy Scouts.

First Baptist to wool and other fiber content. In meet Friday afternoon in the home 1. Do not permit sheep to run ready-made garments this will not of Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 716 South around a straw stack in the barn- apply to lining and interior con- Ray street, with Mrs. Harry Irwin

Ever Ready Class Members of the Ever Ready class wool, reused wool, and wool product. of the First Methodist church will Wool means the fibre from the meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in through the pen at feeding time, al- fleece of sheep, lamb, or cashmere the home of Mrs. Viola Foster on

> Christ Lutheran Children's Bible class A meets Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. be used, but wool will be equivalent Ladies Aid society will observe its 13th anniversary with a tureen din-Reprocessed wool is wool fiber ner in the church rooms Tuesday made from woven or felted wool ma-

> > meet Wednesday at 5 p. m. Junior Young People's society will assemble Wednesday at 6:30

Sunday school teachers training day at the Rhodes Mission. The term reused wool is wool fiber class meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. urday at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Guild Meeting Cancelled The meeting for Livingstone previously were referred to as "shod-The following list of varieties are dy." Consumers must remember that Guild members of Central Christian church, which was to have been held on Tuesday in the home of Leaflet 60, "Vegetable Varieties for Wool product means any product Mrs. Thomas B. Shearer, Shaw

> Gospel Tabernacle There will be a service this evening in the Gospel Tabernacle, 210

be at 7:30 o'clock. Services will be held every night large pods that are easy to shell, show the name of the manufacturer this week, with the exception of Baby Potato limas are smaller than or the retailer, provided the latter Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings meetings will be held

First Presbyterian

Twentieth Century Bible class will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. G. Simonton will lead devotions. **BACK FROM SHOW** Hostesses are Mrs. M. J. Jones, Mrs. Hugh Pitzer, Mrs. Howard Magill, East Brook youths, who had a Miss Della Glenn, Mrs. Ira Ramsey, project entered in the Future Farmers contests at the State Farm Show Mrs. Frank Woods and Mrs. Elizaat Harrisburg last week, returned beth Walker. home late in the week. They scored

Italian Methodist Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Loyal Daughters Bible class will meet in the home of Miss Mafalda Nocera, 304 1/2 Long avenue.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study class meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's

Sarah Book Class Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. Helen Drake, 807 Acorn street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Highland U. P.

The postponed meeting of the deacons and deaconesses will be held Tuesday evening at the Ferguson

St. Andrew's Episcopal Tuesday: Junior Guild will hold ning. a card party in the guild hall, Belmont street, at 8 p. m., under the "Most historians and students New Castle; Marion Chambers, leadership of Mrs. Lewis P. Dean, president, assisted by members of

the guild. at the home of Mrs John Morrisey

St. John's Society

Miller avenue, at 8 p. m.

ary Society of St. John's Lutheran Helen Korby, lecturer. church, will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. H. Miller, 328 Reis MOTORIST CRASHES at tremendous cost the utter and card game was in progress. In police complete futility of that war. We court Sunday the alleged proprietor J. Gavory, leader.

Parent-Teacher deals between France and England urday night by Patrolman Ray Sho-

MEETING CANCELLED

Upon landing in Australia, Cap- have been held this evening at the to safety. tain Cook asked a native what a school, has been cancelled. The strange hopping animal was called. group will have their next meeting The strongest creature in the "Kan-ga-roo," was the answer. In some time in February. ---

world, for its weight, according to his language it meant, "I don't one authority, is the beetle. It can know," but Cook took it to mean the It isn't the labor movement that ginia, has the most flowering plants carry a burden 850 times its own name of the beast, and kangaroos disturbs ordinary patriots, but the and ferns of any area of its size in they have been called ever since. fact that labor quits moving.

Gillum Advanced By Pennsylvania R. R.

Panhandle Division Friends of Joseph Gillum, former division engineer of the Pennsylvania R. R. will be pleased to learn of the continued advancement of Mr. Gillum, who was promoted two weeks ago from superintendent of

the Panhandle Division, west of

Former Division Engineer Here

Now Superintendent Of

Pittsburgh, and has moved with his family to Crafton, Pa. After leaving here, around eight years ago, Mr. Gillum went to Fort Pittsburgh. Wayne, Inc., then to Pittsburgh, as division engineer, and has since Heights is confined to his home been superintendent of the Monon- with illness. gahela and Buffalo divisions.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnson of 327 East Boyles avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, January 27.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Augustine of Hillsville, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Janu-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Houk of North Crawford avenue, a is now able to be out. daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, January 26.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Berendt of Ellwood City, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hos- nock avenue, who has been ill this pital, January 26.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rea of Neville street, Pittsburgh, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver. home because of illness. R. F. D. No. 5, New Castle, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Saturday, Jan-



Troop 2 met Wednesday afternoon

in the Ben Franklin school, with Ann Montgomery and Ruth Hildebrand week. in charge.

members were taken in as scouts: much improved. Shirley Wogt and Clara Minetti. The friendship circle and taps closed the meeting.

Scribe, Aline Turner.

TROOP 11

presented in March. Make-up, stage to her home by illness for the past properties costumes and customs two weeks, is improving.

day, January 30, the girls will begin and Mrs. Frank Parker, of Cascade the actual building, under the sup- street. ervision of Vane Johns. Lt. Dawn Helen McCommon, a student at Cartwright is directing the tender- Geneva college, is spending the midfoot girls in the building and painting of shelves for the troop house.

Patrol corners were held and the announcement was made to finish the knitting and patches. A new dance, "I Sent My Brown Jug Down To Town," was enjoyed by the group. The meeting closed with the good night circle and taps. Scribe, Clari Cartwright.

TROOP 24

Girl Scouts of Troop 24 held their weekly meeting at St. Joseph's lodge rooms, Thursday after school. Norma Ritchie passed her tenderfoot test, and Mary Helbley was in charge of the test. Hostess badges were given to Joann Caiazza, Mary Agnes Frey, Mary Helbley and Elizabeth Helbley.

The meeting was in charge of Patrol 2, and the troop decided to work for the arts and craft badges. Later games were played and songs were sung. Elizabeth Helbley was chosen as scribe. The meeting closed

Scribe, Elizabeth Helbley.

LEADERS TO MEET Members of the Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet Tuesday evesocial in the church social rooms. ning at 7:30 o'clock, in the First Christian church.

EAST NEW CASTLE The East New Castle Grange will hold their regular meeting in the home of G. L. Reno, Tuesday eve-

The Juvenile Grange will meet Friday evening in the home of Margaret McConahy.

MAHONING VALLEY GRANGE Mahoning Valley Grange will Thursday: Senior Guild will meet have its regular meeting in the grange hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with the new master, Wilbert J. Robison, presiding. The pro-Members of the Women's Mission- gram will be in charge of Miss

> INTO ASHING TRUCK Pennsylvania motor police re-

ported that an automobile driven by Thomas W. Spehlik of 1027 Vinial street, North side, Pittsburgh, crashed into the back of a highway cinder truck, owned by Henry Stoner of R. F. D. No. 2, Portersville. Two men, scattering cinders Teacher Association, which was to behind the truck, were able to leap

the western hemisphere.

Spehlik's machine was reported badly damaged, but the driver escaped injury, also. Costa Rico, the size of West Vir-

12:00, 4:00, 8:00 P. M.

Personal Mention

New Castle hospital, where she was

has returned from Trenton, N. J.,

for the past two months.

Thomas, of East Long avenue.

Dale have returned to their home

in Cambridge Springs after spend-

ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. W. Jones of Baltimore,

Md., who was called here by the

death of her grandmother, Mrs.

James Flynn, has returned to her

with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Flynn,

fell Friday, fracturing a rib, has

Jameson Memorial Hospital, after

Mrs. Ellen Byers entertained mem-

Odessa Robinson, Refreshments were

served by the hostess, aided by Mrs.

On February 6, Mrs. Cummins will

receive the club in her home at 125

REVIVAL STARTING

Rev. J. G. Strothers, pastor of the

Union Baptist church, will conduct

revival services in the Second Bap-

tist church. Services will begin

T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs.

Frances Jacobson, Oakwood ave-

JUSTICE WEDS COUPLE '

Miss Irene Boldicsar and Robert

were married by Justice of the Peace

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receiving treatment.

Mont Forney of Carlisle street.

Garfield avenue.

Jess Wilson, of Lorain avenue, is ankle while sled riding Sunday confined to his home with illness. Miss Bertha Rhodes, of Garfield Mrs. John H. Cross of Quest avenue, is confined to her home with street has returned home from the

Mrs. William Jones, Jr., of Quest | a patient for a week because of a street, is recovering from a recent fractured arm.

William DeForrest of Chicago has State college, is home to spend the

Vance Montgomery, Vogan street, who was ill at his home, is much improved.

Miss Ada Cowden of Park avenue spent Saturday with friends in Charles Reynolds of Highland

Mrs. William E. Harris of Elizabeth street is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. G. G. Holbrook of Huron avenue is slowly recovering after a recent illness. Mrs. Maude Thompson of Pearson street is seriously ill at her home

with influenza. Angelyn DeLorenzo, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk DeLorenzo home after spending a few days of Locust street, is ill at her home

of Bell avenue. Mrs. James Spear, of 110 Pine | Mont Forney, of Carlisle street, street, who has been seriously ill, is letter-carrier is getting along as well slightly improved. as can be expected. Mr. Forney, who

nue, who has been ill at his home, been returned to his home from the is much improved. Nick Billo, of East Washington street, who has been ill at his home

Robert Maxwell of Leasure ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrechencost of Culbertson Way have moved to 930 Beckford street.

Eleanore Emery of 410 Neshanpast week, is recovering.

John C. Moore, of Vogan street, who was quite ill at his home, for bers of the 40 club in her home, rear 258 West Falls street, recently. week, is much improved. Eleanor Carvella of South Jef- Games were enjoyed, prizes going to ferson street is confined to her Miss Narcissus Snead and Miss

Anthony Servedio of East Wash- Virginia. Cummins. ington street, who was ill at his home, is much improved.

Floyd Geiger of Garfield avenue West Washington street. is confined to his home with an attack of streptococcic throat. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bell of Del-

aware avenue, have moved from

Delaware avenue to 308 Berger Ann. daughter of Mr. and each evening at 7:30 o'clock. street, is ill and confined to her Rev. Strothers' church will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Kerr street, have been confined to their home with influenza for the past

Mrs. James E. Thomas, of East Further plans were made to pass Long avenue who was quite ill with the second class scout badge. New an infected throat, for a week, is Mrs. William Lloyd of Pennsyl-

ed to her home with illness, is somewhat improved. Dave Palmer, of 1820 East Wash-Girl scouts of the Sulivanus Troop ington street, who has been confinheld their weekly meeting on Thurs- ed to his home with illness, for a Warren DeHart, of Ravenna, O.

vania avenue, who has been confin-

week, is much improved. Mrs. Jack Houston began coaching Mrs. William Davis of East Rey- John C. Brinton of Shenango town-Catechetical classes assemble Sat- the troop for a play, which will be nolds street, who has been confined ship Saturday evening.

teaches us that necessity is also the Mrs. William Yokes, of Akron, mother of high rent. Lumber for the troop equipment Ohio, has returned home, after viscupboard was ordered, and on Thurs- iting at the home of her parents. Mr.

> year vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCommon, of Park Donna June Allen, daughter of

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Neshannock avenue, fractured her



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Announcement of a new bonus Sam Byers, a student at Penn plan for the employes of the Detaken up residence at 1702 Huron the mid-year vacation with his par- Carbo Express company was made Sunday, January 26, when a dinents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, of ner of the employes was held in The Castleton hotel. Mrs. Mary Edmunds of East street The details of the plan are not

> where she has been visiting with tial elements of the plan are these. her daughter, Mrs. Edith Carroll, Each month a bonus will be paid firmed the reappointment of Frank Mrs. Frank Yeager, and daughter, brought in by them, for safety and general. Mrs. William Cook, of Pittsburgh, courtesy on the highways and for have returned, after visiting with the the appearance of the drivers and president's cabinet who had to be former's daughter, Mrs. James E equipment

worked out as yet but the essen-

Fred DeCarbo acted as toast-

called upon the owner, Charles De-Carbo to speak. He explained the plan as far as it has gone and said New Bonus Plan of it was to improve safety and courtesy upon the highways. "We want our drivers to remember that the passenger cars in back of them are anxious to get along and we want our men to expedite traffic by giving way when it is necessary" said Mr. DeCarbo. Sales Representative Dominick Cioffi al-

> Each of the drivers present was called upon and spoke briefly.

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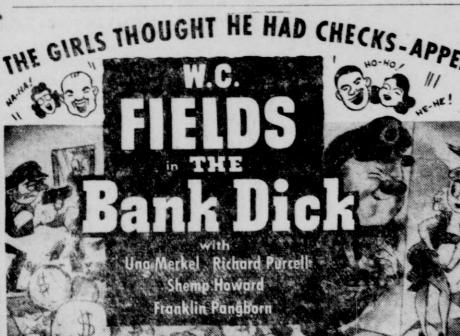
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New Castle Family Has No and 2nd Battalion, Service Battery, Word From Missionary Since Last September

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of 916 Shelby, Mississippi. Marshall avenue, have been unable bring heavy underwear. It is very to communicate with their daugh- cold here at night, and the rainy season is to come. Rubber boots will by them from their daughter Ce-

Letters mailed to their daughter pine forest, and the soil is entirely between August and November have sand. At least it will be different. sender". Other persons in this city which was mailed to the same loca-

give the information that air mail service has also been discontinued.

Botham, both of this city, missionaries on the same field, in French West Africa, are supported by the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, this city. The former has the 1940 income tax law. First, the been in French West Africa since basis for determining liability for a 1924, the latter since 1912, both hav- return has been changed from net ing had several furloughs, spent in

Two Local Bus Operators Honored tax return, if single, or not living

R. L. Logan and I. M. Vessella, is \$2,000; or of their aggregate gross those honored Tuesday evening matters not what the net income of when safety records established in such persons may be, or if the re-1940 by bus drivers of the Penn-Ohio Coach lines wil be celebrated tions, the personal exemption, or with a banquet and entertainment credit for dependents is nontaxable, in the Edinburg, O., high school the gross income of all such persons

of the operators who drove their busses throughout either the first half or the second half last year without a chargeable accident, creased 36 per cent as a result of the Eighty-three of 91 operators won new state law requiring pre-marthe distinction. Of the 83 there riage physical examination. Adjoinwere 62 who operated their vehicles ing states provide Gretna Greens throughout the entire year without for those who object to the examina chargeable accident.



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A mechanics lien has been filed

William T. Houk to Russell C. Three sentences were handed down Saturday by Judge W. Walter Bra-William T. Houk to Leroy Jacob ham. Howard Ruan, plea to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was fined \$100 and William T. Houk to Thomas Dale costs and thirty days in jail, to be released in two days if the fine and

Supervisors and auditors of the costs are paid. county are meeting today in the Richard Weeks, plea to larceny court house for their annual con- was fined \$25 and costs and 60 days vention. Dr. Frederick Taylor of in the county jail. A petition for Pulaski township is the president of parole will be entertained in three the association. The supervisors and weeks if the fine and costs are paid. auditors represent the 17 townships | Anna Endress was paroled for one year upon a morals charge.

A verdict for the defendants was Testimony to determine the dereturned by the jury hearing the gree of guilt of Arthur F. Dean, who rase of William Hoffman and G. A. has pleaded guilty to the murder of Mayberry against Vernon Burgoon his sister-in-law Helen Nasal, last and Elizabeth Burgoon. The case June will be heard by Judge Walter vas one in which the plaintiffs W. Braham on Wednesday.

MOVIE PRESENTED

A movie was presented to the school last Wednesday afternoon.

The title of the movie "So Red the

This movie proved to be one of

The school has purchased a new

Many students of the grades, jun-

or and senior high school have

been absent during the past week.

There has been a list of about 75

to a hundred separate students ab-

Consistory Plans

showing of the picture very much.

Rose", leads played by Randolph

Scott and Margaret Sullivan.

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Houk, Shenango township, \$1.

John T. Bell, Liason officer, of Samual A. Mooney, 7th ward, \$1.

Artillery, at Tyrone, now at Camp Gleason, Shenango township, \$1.

from \$1,000 to \$800 for a single per-John A. Turek, principal of the Carpenter, piano; Harold Clark and son, and from \$2,500 to \$2000 for a Sunny avenue school, spoke to the John Dougherty, trumpets; George married person or head of a family. Junior Hi-Y club recently at the Dudo and John Petrowitz, trom-Y. M. C. A. "Perseverance" was the bones; Jean Anne Covert, Frank United States must file an income subject upon which he spoke. The McCune and Bernard Boczar, saxo-Ben Franklin Junior Hi-Y boys were phones, and Margaret Montabon. combined with the Union group for guitar.

A large number of the Union Ketzel accompanied the soloists on Junior Hi-Y boys attended the the piano. both of this city, will be among income equals or exceeds \$2,000. It Hi-Y induction service held recent-

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

An assembly program was held in the auditorium of the school last must be reported to the government. Thursday afternoon under the direction of Thomas Salsbury, art su- the best attended of the year, and it pervisor of the school. Pat Gart- was greatly enjoyed by all. land, vice president of the Palette California marriages have declub, led the students in prayer. The daylight screen which improves the program for the afternoon was as

> The school Swing Band played. Frances Boron sang "I Hear a Rhapsody'

> Robert Jones sang "We Three" Angelo Via tap danced. Marian Reynolds sang "I Give

Edna Jean Usselton gave a readng, "Talkative Tilley" Wilda Montgomery and Norene Buchanan sang "You Walked By". The Swing Band played "I Can't Love You Any More"

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will be presented, followed by

Captain Mitchell Has High Rating

In the examinations of officers and noncommissioned officers of Battery F and 2nd Battalion Service Battery, held here under the instruction of J. H. F. Bittner, and Captain Shriver, both of Tyrone the results show that Captain George F. Mitchell, of local Battery F is leading. The examinations include units in Punxutawney, Tyrone, Clearfield, Dubois, and this city.

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Princeton Station

Mrs. Ralph Weller of Kennedy Mills were in New Castle Thursday. visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary Mc-Clymonds of Rose Point, Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Mechling of Pittsburgh spent Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. Howard Forbes spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her

Point is spending a few days at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. McCready Eroe and family. Marie Allison of near Gibsondale visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armstrong and family of

Rose Point, for a few days. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Book and iamily of near Zion spent one eveow of its amazing benefits . . . sci-lists have proved it, too. Available in ming recently with her sister, Mr.

to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox and

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depending on the size of the family and other

factors affecting the use of electricity in the

Mrs. Newton Young visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Young, who is ill at the home of her par-At a recent meeting of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. 7:30, G. R. committee, club room;

> liam Patterson visited Mrs. Anna day. They also visited relatives in Ellwood City.

Mrs. D. C. Cole of Princeton taught room No. 1 at Rose Point Monday in the absence of the room teacher, Mrs. Robert Myers, who was ill with the flu.

Mrs. George C. Young and Mrs. Howard Forbes attended the M -M. club at the home of Mrs. William Haswell of Line avenue. Ellwood City, Thursday evening.



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Trustees-Mrs. Mary M. Brandt,

Mrs. Morris Nielsen and Mrs. Clara Thomas. Committees: social-Mrs. Joseph Dolan, chairman; Susan Lambiase, Mrs. N. A. Mulcahy, Mrs. E. H. Garner, Angeline Castrucci and Mrs. Carl Sewald; membership-Mrs. Ray McAuley, chairman; Mrs. Mary Frey, Anna Wilkevich, Mrs. nna Crowe, Laura Belle Davidson; ays and means-Mrs. David Jones, hairman; Charlotte Leonardo, Mrs. Ellen Rodgers, Mrs. W. Costello and Catherine Coyne; publicity-Mrs. Edward Hite, chairman; Mrs. Oliver Fleeger, Mrs. Dean Forrest, Katherine Ritchie, Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger; sports-Eleanor Fuller, chairman; Lucy Rosati, Clara Coyne, Eclen Doyle and Mary Pagley.

school on account of the measles Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiles and Mrs. Cooper of near Portersville

day at their summer home at Ken-

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers Anna McEllwain of near Rose

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Brandon. Franklin school; 5:30, Elm Street Mr and Mrs. H. D. Henry of Sr. G. R., Elm street; 7:00, Ne Ca Camp Phillips were the guests of Hi G. R., Green room and kitchen: practice, auditorium; 8:00, Adult Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Wil- First Aid Red Cross class, library. Tuesday-2:00. Camp committee.

Belle Vogt of New Castle Wednes- club room: 4:30, Wonderland G. R., street; 7:00 - 8:30, Crafts, S. office. kitchen: 7:30. Energetic Girls, library, 8:00, Knitting class, G. S. office; 8:30, True Blue circle, club Interclub council, club room.

3:30, Washington G. R., Washing- pressed metal products.

R., Elm street; 7:00, Junior First Aid class, club room; 8:30, Eva Bowles club, Elm street. Thursday, 2:00, Baby clinic, Elm

street; 5:15. Advisers dinner meeting, club room; 6:00, Blue Triangle, Green room and kitchen: 7:30, Blue Triangle, G. S. office; 7:30, Music committee Blue Triangle, Miss Stewart's office; 7:30-8:30. Crafts. kitchen; 7:30-8:30, Speech class, parlor; 8:30. Book review, parlor; 8:30. Square circle, library: 8:30, Junior Business girls, club room; 8:30. Joy Givers, Elm street.

Friday-10:00. Staff meeting, G

derland, Elm street; 10:30, G. R.

Wednesday - 2:00, Membership Ohio ranks first in the United committee, G. S. office; 9:00-9:45. States in the manufacture of ma-Shenango G. R., Shenango school; chine tools; also in stamped and

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Two Men In Custody At Washington In Connection With Transaction

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. Jan. 27-Two men are under custody by the Fedfidential records of government employes, including many in defense

Those being held Crandall, 29, C. S. C. employe and

disclosed by F. B. I. Chief J. Ednames and identities are known."

Justice Department sources disclosed that Crandall admitted renames, addresses, employment, and personal history of the government workers, and giving them to a office where they were copied by two

Investigators estimated that 18, 000 records, including those for employes for such key defense figures as Sen. George C. Marshall. Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Navy chief of were carried from the commission by the "sack full", according to

vestigators that he believed the records were wanted for providing pecially lists of navy yard workers toolmakers in defense industries. army and navy air service employes and those working in the Panama Canal Zone.

Monoxide Fumes

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27-Apparent victims of carbon monoxide fumes, two boys who walked away from the Toner Institute in the Brookline section last Thursday were kept under observation in a hospital today while funeral arrangements were completed for a third companion, James Cordell, 14.

The three boys were overcome while they were washing a car in a closed garage. Police expressed belief they had started the motor and had lighted a small gas stove to keep 16, were unconscious when their plight was discovered, and John Bernardo, 13, was in a fainting Cordell died in a hospital several

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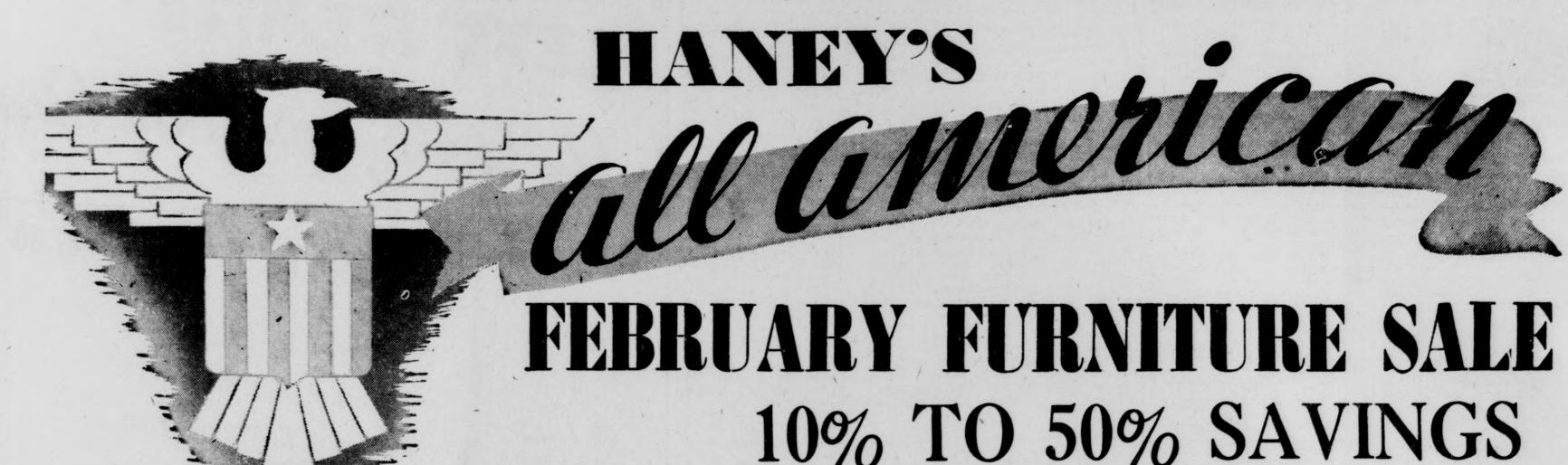
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ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Fatal To Youth Most-Favored-Nation CINTERNATIONAL News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27—Apparent tims of carbon monoxide fumes, Policy Is Abandoned

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

der to help Great Britain win the government has concluded with war, the American government has, nearly 25 nations. These agreeeffect, temporarily abandoned ments provide that there shall be Secretary of State Cordell Hull's no discrimination in favor of a third most-favored-nation trade policy, party. The granting of a general authoritative quarters disclosed to- license privilege to Canada repre-

which Hull has striven throughout a number of the countries with most of his public life and which which the United States has trade cident and she claimed she was not represents his most cherished aim in agreements, including Soviet Rus- injured, according to J. C. McFate public affairs, has been shelved for sia, which, for one, already has of Edenburg. He reported to city the duration of the war.

President Roosevelt recently issued tion. under the export license system.

gave Canada, and consequently the ed one of the chief reasons why British empire, the right to export Secretary Hull is supporting so from this country almost any prod- wholeheartedly the administration's uct it wishes without obtaining a plan for full aid to Britain. special export license, or, in other words, government approval, for MISSING BRIDEGROOM each individual shipment. No other foreign country has this right. The act in itself represents a de-

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parture from the most-favored-nation policy. In fact, it actually represents a violation of the recip-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- In or- rocal trade agreements which this

sents such a discrimination. This policy, for the promotion of It has been regarded as such by made informal representations police he was driving at 11 a. m

an executive order granting to Can- However, restoration of the most-This "general licensing" privilege Britain. This very fact is consider-

DROWNING VICTIM

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 - Funeral services will be held this afternoon for John Dzuba, 32-year-old Homestead steel worker who had been missing since two days after his wedding last Thanksgiving day. His body was found in the Ohio river near McKees Rocks, and bore no indications of foul play, according to the coroner.



Captain George F. Mitchell Battery F. 190th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, New Castle's own battery which shortly will be inducted into federal army service, will be our speaker Wednesday noon in The Castleton. He will tell us much about his splendid soldier organization.

HUE AND CRY

Hue and cry was a phrase used in English law to signify the old common law practice of pursuing a criminal with horn and voice. It was the duty of any person aggrieved, or discovering a felony, to raise the hue and cry, and his neighbors were bound to turn out with him and assist in the discovery of the offender.

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However, in view of the circum- produces more wealth than have all Mrs. Mildred Brigham, was acci- The first excavation of the buried over the week-end in the city, only in the last 45 years. It was quietly placed on the ad- against what it considers a flagrant vesterday west in Grant street and ministration storage shelf when violation of an international obliga- Miss Mary Masino, Hillsville, reportedly stepped into the street. His car knocked her down. He took ada a "general licensing" privilege favored-nation policy depends on her to friends in the vicinity of defeat of the axis powers by Great | Hamilton street and Long avenue. Motor vehicles operated by J. L.



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Motor vehicles operated by James of 261 Balph avenue, Bellevue, Pa., slight fracture of the bone. Bender, Detroit, were in a collision was brought to the Jameson Mem- pital after receiving treatment at North Liberty street and Ma- orial hospital, Saturday afternoon honing avenue at 1:15 a. m. Sunday. at 3:45 o'clock, with a fractured SUFFERS INJURY Because a tractor and trailer left ankle, sustained when she fell jacknifed last night on State street, while skiing near the college at New traffic up and down the State street | Wilmington.

Traffic was detoured via West TWO INJURED IN SCUFFLE AT PARTY For more than 120 years the

United States has been the greatest 435 Court street, late Saturday eve- when she was engaged in a friendly agricultural country on the globe ning sent two of the participants scuffle with a cousin at her home. The American farmer in two years to the hospital for treatment.

SKIING ACCIDENT the stove and suffered a puncture Miss Jean Van Vranken, aged 20, wound of the left temple, with a

of R. F. D. No. 3, Volant, was only "negligible" damage.)

brought to the Jameson Memorial o'clock, and is undergoing treatment A friendly scuffle at a party at for injuries to her chest, received a major scale.

ctances there were few accidents the gold mines of the entire world dentally pushed through the glass city of Pompeii was authorized by ranged, adapted in many ways, but door of a china closet, suffering a King Charles III of Spain in 1748. never made nor destroyed.

severe laceration of the right breast, NORTH AND CENTRAL GERMANY IS BOMBED (International News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- R. A. F. planes Samsa, Bessemer and Michael a student at Westminster college, Bothe were able to leave the hos- bombed "certain targets" in Ger-

> (EDITOR'S NOTE: In Berlin authorities said British bombers at-WHILE SCUFFLING tacked several points in northern Miss Katherine Weston, aged 17, and central Germany but caused

Some of the British bombers were hospital, Saturday evening at 11 still in the air at 8 a. m. today but officials said the raid was "not on

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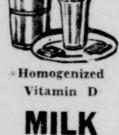
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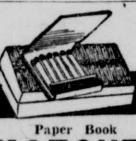
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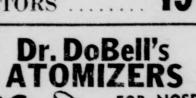




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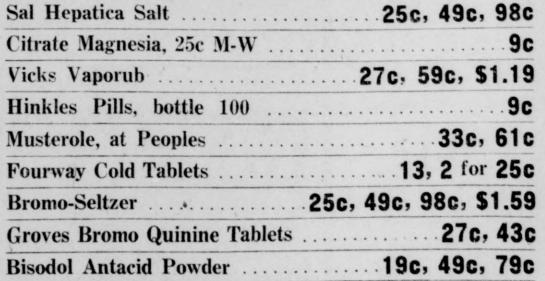
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CHOOSING A NURSEMAID

Do you have a narsemaid examined by a physician before putting your baby in her hands?

I know a family living in fear now because their ex-maid is a victim of been thoroughly examined for evidence of the disease, but there is still an incubation period during causes many of them to neglect which they must suffer the agony of doubt because of their failure to heed advice about the maid.

I thought the first time I saw her that she wasn't in good health, and I mentioned this to her employer. "Send her over for a physical examination," I suggested, "Don't take any chances." Very young children haven't much immunity, of course, and can easily contract any disease or infection carried by persons attending them.

"But, Doctor," the mother protested. "If I even mention it to her, she'll probably get mad and quit. She hasn't been sick a day, and she's the best maid I'd ever had. You don't know how hard it is to get one American Pilot she's the best maid I'd ever had. You who is dependable!"

Well, you can't dependably diagnose a person just from appearance. and all I could do was exact a promise from the mother that the first time the nurse had a cold or any other complaint, that she'd use it as an excuse to call me to examine the

Alas, by the time the maid became sick enough to want a doctor, it was all too evident that she had tuberculosis. Now she is in a sanatorium and, as I said, her former employer is suffering from fear. I think medical skill, forwarned by the nurse's case, can prevent her children from becoming victims, but she took a terrible chance.

realize how vitally serious, especial- T. Miller declared today, ly to infants in the first year of life, body, culminating in tubercular more than a mile wide. meningitis, which is fatal

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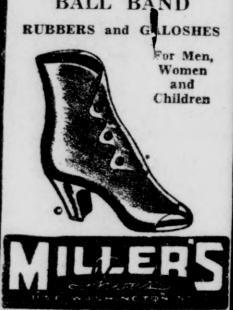
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lances. She can tactfully arrange for How much attention do you pay to a prospective employe to have a the health of any person to whom medical examination by the family second district. One has to do with you entrust care of your children? physician, and pay for it herself. It birth registrations and the other employer to assume the responsibility of paying the ordinary medical expense of the cook or maid, in return for an obligation on the emtuberculosis. Their children have ploye's part to have regular checkups. Trying to save something of the low wages most domestics are paid,

> proper attention to health. After all, when you are going to entrust your children's care to a person, no precaution that you take is too much trouble. It's a good idea to know what kind of dwelling from which the maid comes to your home. See it yourself. If it is dirty and slovenly, that should be proper warning. Persons who work as domestics never, of course, come from palaces. but there's no reason why you should employ one who comes from a hovel

or a disorderly, dirty house. Tomorrow: Some advice about hir-

Tells Of Service

Says Flying American-Made Bombers Across Atlantic Comparatively Safe

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Jan. 27-Flying American-built bombers across the Atlantic to England is safer than ferrying planes from English factories Unfortunately, too few mothers to the fighting squadrons, Pilot Paul

Miller, back from a brief vacation infection from tuberculosis can be, at his Chicago home after six Since infants have no resistance, ac- months' service in England for the tive and rapid tuberculosis develops R. A. F., explained that delivery in the infected bab-. This infection pilots in England are forced to fly is known as military tuberculosis, low, around 1,500 feet, through lanes which spreads through the whole of barrage balloons sometimes no

> British anti-aircraft gui able to see clearly through fog and smoke, often open fire on their own planes, he said.

> "I once had to land a 27,500pound Wellington bomber because the Archies (anti-aircraft guns) opened up on me," he related.

Luckily, I found a big field. There are clouds and haze in ingland all the time. The balloon arrages are terrific. We have to ly down corridors a mile wide, and hese are shifted frequently and vary from the maps when the wind blows. Its tough flying with those palloon cables all around

"I hope to get settled down to a quiet routine flying bombers over

the Atlantic pretty soon." Although he has flown British Spitfire fighters as fast as 400 miles an hour, Miller said the British fighters currently considered the best is a type known as the bullfighter, powered by two 1,200-horse-

power liquid cooled engines. Miller's wife, Hortense, now stays with her mother in Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. James Shannon is numbered

Mrs. S. A. Pearson is numbered Mrs. Lula Martsolf has been num-

bered with the sick. Mrs. J. G. Forsythe who has been

ill, is still confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins were Beaver visitors the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Gealy are confined to their home with grippe

critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Shannon. E. E. Russell, who has been quite ill of pneumonia, is slowly improv-

Mrs. S. Aley of Ellwood City is

Junior Cox of Clarksburgh, West Va., is visiting his father, R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn have both been confined to their home

Phyllis Jean Duff has been admitted to the Beaver Valley General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hazen, of Salem, O., visited with the former brother, Willard Hazen and family, Mrs. Ella Lane has returned to her home from Warren, O., where she spent several weeks with rela-

The revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene will continue this week with the Rev. Estep and wife Mr. and Mrs. Marion Downard

and daughter, Sonja, of Struthers, O., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, on Thursday The adult Bible classes of the

Presbyterian church held heir January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haworth, on Friday evening. Chalmers Blatch of East Liver-

pool, O., has returned to that place

after visiting his mother, Mrs. Elsie

Blatch, and was accompanied by his brother Harold. Mrs. Ford Young and daughter, Ruth, of this place, and Rev. Edgar and wife of East Vale, left Friday for Bloomington, Ind., to be gone

for a week or ten days.

LASSOED SUN According to Hawaiian legend, Hina, mother of the god Maui, was hampered making tapa cloth because the sun sped so swiftly across the heavens her mulberry fil r did not have time to dry. Maui then climbed to the top of Haleakala, lassoed the sun and would not let it go until it promised to stay longer each day to dry his mother's wash.

Weingartner To **Present Bills**

Bill To Provide Birth Registration And Certification Of Tax Statements

Two pieces of legislation will be put into the legislative hopper tonight in Harrisburg by Assemblyman George T. Weingartner of the is often a good idea for a domestic with tax statements made by treas-

urers and tax collectors. The first bill provides that birth certificates may be issued by the Bureau of Vital Statistics where the person furnishes the department with accurate information, properly certified, of the time and place of his birth. At the present time no birth certificates are available to any one born before 1905, the year the system started. The new bill would cover

the years prior to 1905. The second bill provides that where a treasurer or tax collector furnishes a statement of back taxes paid, the tax payer shall be relieved of the payment of any taxes which might have been missed in error in making up the statement.

The bill has the endorsement of attorneys who have to do with deeds and titles. In the past years considerable confusion has been caused by tax collecting authorities in giving The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. supplement the statement later with a new bill, made necessary by the missing of some back taxes.

Smoking is almost universal In Great Britain among Russian women. It is probable that Russia, therefore, has the among Russian women. It is probgreatest number of women smokers among the white nations of the

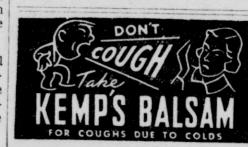
Says Leavenworth Is Heaven For Counterfeiters

Bogus Money Makers Teach Art To Other Convicts Is Claim

(International News Service) WATERLOO, Ia. - The federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., has become a "counterfeiters' colwhere bogus-money makers often teach other convicts how to "make" fake money, according to Russell Daniel, United States secret service agent in charge of the Omaha, Neb., office.

Daniel, speaking before the Waterloo Technical society recently, said that all money counterfeiters eventually reached Leavenworth. There they discuss among themselves methods of photo-engraving and compare notes on imitiating the United States currency.

"One counterfeiter goes in, and five come out." Daniel asserted. Passing counterfeit money is becoming increasingly difficult, however, Daniel said, because of education of the public by the treasury department. The amount of bogus bills passed in this country dropped from \$3,000,000 in 1926 to \$400,000 during the 1939-40 fiscal year.



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Sunday school board will be held

at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bessie Guldbran-

ject being "How To Teach the Les-

Saturday, catechetical classes, 9

Lilyville Church Of God

Gladys Kiesling, near North Se-

Wednesday, Bible study class, 7:30

practice at 8 o'clock at the home

Lilyville Sunday

of Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, Wurtemburg

Teachers named were: Adults, Rev.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27. - All

young people of the Ellwood

churches are invited to meet at

7:30 o'clock tonight at the First

Methodist church where "try outs"

will be held for a play to be pre-

sented by the Young People's

SONS OF LEGION

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.-A

regular meeting of the Sons of Le-

gion will be held tonight at 7

o'clock at the Sixth street hall.

party will be held by the group.

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topic, "The Christian Home."

Monday, the regular meeting of

Wednesday, combined Adult and

ing at the home of Mrs. Ross

o'clock.

fourth street

Christie, Frisco.

the church, 8 p. m.

wickley.

Wednesday, the Sunday school

Pneumonia Fatal To David J. Nye

Funeral Services For Prominent Ellwood Youth Tuesday At Baptist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.—David John Nye, aged 28 years, 419 Franklin avenue, prominent Ellwood City youth, passed away on Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the local 7:45 p. m hospital following one week's ill-

ness of pneumonia He was graduated from the local high school with the class of '32 and during his high school days was an outstanding football player. He also played mushball in the church league for a number of years. He was a member of the German and Eagles clubs and had many friends meeting, 2:30 p. m., in charge of to whom his death brings great sor-

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nye, Franklin avenue, three brothers, Ross, of Koppel, Marion and James., at home: and eight sisters, Mrs. George Bunny, Park Gate, Mrs. Carlyle McCrumb, New Castle; Muriel, of Huntington, W. Va., Ellen Jean, May, Ruth, Esther and Janet, all at home.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, of which he was a member. The pastor, Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, will be assisted by Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor of the Lilyville Church of God. Interment will be made in the Locut Grove cemetery.

Family Honors Frank Heichel

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27-Frank Heichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heichel, Ellwood, rol te 1, was pleasantly honored at a family dinner Floyd Thompson, Line avenue. on Sunday at the home of his sis- p. m. ter, Mrs. Ben Barked on the Ell-

The youth has enlisted with the National Guards and will leave this week for Camp Shelby, Miss., for

After the delicious dinner, the day was spent informally with the honor guest being presented with many attractive farewell gifts.



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Church Notes

wood City and district churches will be led by Miss Edith Denniston. have arranged the following activi- For this coming Sunday evening. ties for the week

First Presbyterian Monday, a meeting of the C. A.

Martin class has been postponed until a later date Wednesday, mid-week service at

Thursday, service committee 5 Mrs. Preston Rollman, chairman, will have the Rotary dinner.

Alliance Tabernacle

Tuesday, Bible study at the church, 7:30 p. m., with Psalm 56 to be studied. Wednesday, Women's Missionary Mrs. Harry Hughes.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young poeple's meeting in charge of Miss

Wurtemburg U. P. Friday, the Y. P. C. U. society will have a social for all young people of the church.

First Baptist Tuesday, W. W. Guild meeting at

the home of Mrs. Ray Conner, Glen Wednesday, mid-week service, 7:45 p. m., with devotions to be led

Mrs. David Jones' class. Thursday S,enior W. W. Guild meeting at the home of Miss Hazel son. Wehman, Spring avenue

Friday, annual banquet for all fatehrs and sons of the church. Louis B. Round, New Castle, will be a. m. the guest speaker. The dinner will be served by members of the Women's Missionary society.

First Church Of God Wednesday, Bible study class at

the church, 7:45 p. m Friday, Women's Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs.

Bell Memorial

committee at the church. 7:30 p. m. Findlay College will present a pro- cemetery. Monday, a meeting of the Young gram at 8 o'clock at the church for Men's class has been postponed for the congregation and friends.

Wednesday, Bible study class at the church, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, children's singing school Heights. at 3 p. m.

North Sewickley Thursday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, Beaver Falls road, 3

First Methodist

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Women's society of Christian service at the church. A luncheon will be and teachers took place at the St. planned for the afternoon. Friday, February 14, the Susan

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featuring the program will be the presentation of a play, "My Treas-

month, the Epworth League will be ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.-Both in charge of the Sunday evening the east and west bound tracks of services. A choir of young people the Baltimore and Ohio railroad were restored to normal shape and ready for use on Sunday afternoon, they have secured Dr. J. D. Van Horn, of Pittsburgh, for the guest two-days after an express train pulled by two locomotives had been derailed about a mile east of Ellwood, at Frisco.

All of the coaches were placed back on the track and taken back to will have a dinner for all members Ellwood where they will be transferred to other yards for repairs. The The dinner will be served at 6 two locomotives, leaning against the high embankment, which kept them Thursday, the Ladies' Aid society from completely overturning, were will have an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey, of removed Sunday afternoon by huge cranes after the track had been

Three of the four men injured after the wreck when buckled rails snapped, have been discharged from the local hospital. The fourth man. Tomasso Castelluccio, of Harmony company workman, is still undergoing treatment at the hospital.

Death Claims

Andrea Tomei

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.-Andrea Tomei, aged 63 years, passed away at his home on Beaver avenue sen will be the leader with the sub- last evening at 7:30 o'clock. He had been ill for only four days and his death comes as a shock to many relatives and friends.

Wednesday, mid-week devotions, An employee of the National Tube company, he had resided in this city for the past 23 years. He was a member of the Victor Emmanuel and Sons of Italy lodges. Tuesday, the Willing Workers class

He is survived by his wife, Marwill meet at the home of Miss guerite, and the following children: Mrs. Dan DiCarlo of this city, Mrs. Sam Sapenza of Zelienople. Joseph Wednesday, W. C. T. U. members of Division avenue and Ralph, Marwill attend the county institute at tin and Mary at home. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

p. m., Raymond Best, leader. A Thursday, a men's octette from ciate. Interment in Locust Grove pretty arrangements of flowers.

Saturday, the male chorus will Kelly Funeral Held On Sunday

eral services for Mrs. Ellsworth Kelly, who passed away on Friday morning at the local hospital after a long illness, were held on Sunday afternoon from the First Christian ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.-An church with the pastor, Rev. Herelection of Sunday school officers man Patton, officiating. During the largely attended serv-

featured at noon with a program Mark's Lutheran church of Lilyville ices, two appropriate selections were on Sunday afternoon and resulted: contributed by Mrs. W. D. Porter Superintendent. Carl McKenna; Relatives and friends attended from secretary, Miss Martha Stitch; Rochester, Beaver Falls, New Brightreasurer, John Gabler; organist, ton and Ambridge. There were many Miss Virginia Goehring, and li- beautiful flowers. brarian, Mrs. Edward McKenna.

Grove cemetery with pallbearers be-W. E. Mitchell; Young People, Carl ing Albert and Joseph Wiley, Ralph McKenna; Juniors, Mrs. Harry Gab- Deemer, Harold Price, Albert Kreigler, and Primary, Mrs. Harry Klages. ish, and William Hoffman.

School Attendance Returns To Normal

check-up of schools this morning other family night party in the Grapefruit . revealed that attendance had re- post rooms, Saturday evening. turned to normal following a twodren were absent each day.

Health Officer Lewis Young said that all of the chicken pox quaran- girls bugle and drum corps, who there was only one case of contagion, scarlet fever, in the city at the present time.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.-Ad-

mitted: Wilbur Buehler, Zelienople; Mrs. George Keul, Route 2, and Mrs. Robert Arkwright, Sr., Route 2. Discharged: Benjamin Anderson, Frisco; Dr. W. G. Evans, 525 Wayne avenue; Thomas Magee, Route 2, Portersville; Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd, Route 1, New Castle; Victor Melin, Sr., 125 Second street; Helen Perrone, 423 Divisions avenue; Arnold O. Schwart, Willard, O.; Mrs. Ralph Vogler and infant son. Route 1: Mrs. Clare Smith and infant son, Route 2, and Mrs. Samuel Pistachio and infant son, 427 Wampum ave-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Brucik, Route 2, a son, today. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Aiken, Route 2, a son, on Saturday.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

of New Castle, were yesterday at the affair, with Bill Kerber doing the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sart-

Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Billy, Mrs. William Sewall and Miss Mary Humphrey, of this city, will leave ner like that. Special guests were Sliced this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., Councilmen D. O. Davies and Jofor a winter vacation.

Evan Kuhner, a nephew of Rev Thomas Berger, Wayne township, CHANGE IS MADE IN left today for Camp Shelby, Miss He is a member of the National Guards and will be located at the army camp there.

Mrs. Bertha Gooch has returned to her home at New Castle after visiting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wiley and her sisters, Mrs. David Van Gor- be filled by Miss Edith Cleaveland der and Mrs. Harry Schott, all of this vicinity. Mrs. Gooch has been Purchasing Agent J. D. Alexander recuperating from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall, John

L. Marshall and James Aiken, all of Perry township, returned home on Saturday from Harrisburg where When council convened in the Kraut 3 Lbs. 10c Spruce Creek, in Hunting county. Mayberry.

Hear Testimony Is Buried Today Of Building Zone

Services Held In Pittsburgh For

ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 27.-Fu- from a residential to a secondary neral services were held this after- business zone a section of Butler noon from 364 South Atlantic ave- avenue near Boyd's dairy nue, Pittsburgh, for Mrs. Matilda Mehard Steffler, who died on Fri-Open To Traffic day at her home. She was 94 years the section. Arturo and Alfred ington auditorium Wednesday eveold and had lived in Pittsburgh for Graziana who are building a home ning, January 29 at 8 o'clock. the past 50 years.

Mrs. Matilda Mehard

Steffler

to many Lawrence county families, preciate their property. having been a daughter of the late Robert M. Mehard, Lawrence county ordinance calling for the change in commissioner for many years. She zoning where the Boyd dairy is lowas born near Ellwood City and cated. was the last surviving member of a family of 11 children. She was an early member of the Wurtem- "FAKE" MAGAZINE burg U. P. church, and a member of the Shadyside U. P. church since living in Pittsburgh.

Her husband, Henry E. Steffler, East Liberty contractor, died 10 She is survived by two sons. Dr.

S. S. Steffler and Attorney Robert Steffler of Pittsburgh, and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Brown of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. J. E. Mc-Evilla of Pittsburgh. She was an aunt of Mrs. Luella Morrison, Crescent avenue, this city.

Mary Kiddon Weds Francis Liposky

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27. - A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the St. Agatha Parish house in Fifth street, when Miss Mary Kiddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiddon of Ellport, was united in marriage to Francis Liposky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Liposky of Daly explained the snowballing was Ellport. Rev. R. D. Wilkey performed the ceremony.

For the marriage, the bride wore an attractive black ensemble with rose accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Dorothy Liposky served as maid of honor and was attired in a becoming gold colored dress and her flowers were baby mums

Emerly Liposky served his brother as best man In the evening a wedding dinner Funeral services will be held on was held for the families and Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock friends, numbering 30, at the bride's Brown. It was reported downspouts meeting of the church council will from the B. V. M. church, Fourth home. The table was decorated with on the city building are bad. Council

street, Rev. Fr. Galliano to offi- the traditional wedding cake and They are residing at Ellport. The bridegroom is an employe of the Aetna Standard Engineering com-

> WAYNE W. C. T. U. account of illness, a meeting of the Wayne W. C. T. U. planned for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clair Boyer, Ellwood-New Castle road, has been postponed for one

ORANGE LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.-The semi-monthly meeting of the Orange Lodge, 136, will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the bank hall.

Championship Baton Twirlers Take Part In Floor Show For Members And Families

Members of Neshannock post, No 315, V. F. W., and their families Cauliflower. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27 .- A to the number of 250, enjoyed an-

A splendid floor show featured the Home Grown week period of influenza during entertainment of the evening, which which several hundred school chil- was highlighted by the appearance of eight of the baton twirlers of the Peanut championship Billy Simpson Post came here with Capt. and Mrs. D. Tub A. Smeltzer, the former of whom

commanded one of the companies of Butter the 112th Inf., 28th Division, during the World War. They gave individual and group exhibitions. At the close of the program, de licious refreshments were served.

Volunteers Eat Lots Of Turkey

Niagara Hose Company Hold Its Annual Dinner Saturday Night

met a fate worse than death Sat urday night when the Niagara Hose Dairy Feed company held its annual dinner in the Sciota street fire house. The dinner was arranged and handled by Bud Fleeger, chairman of t dissecting and a number of members acting as waiters. There were no speeches. None

were necessary to complete a dinseph D. Alexander.

CITY HALL OFFICE English Cut When council met today in city

hall, resignation of Mrs. Helen Stone formerly Miss Helen Sheaffer, who park Feet has been secretary to Purchasing Agent J. D. Alexander for several Meaty years was accepted. Her place will according to recommendation of Meaty and confirmation by council.

EXPENSE AWARDED

attended the Pennsylvania city building today council allocated State Farm Show during the past \$8.50, per month, effective February week. They also visited at the home 1, for the expenses of an auto used of Claire Marshall and family, of by Mercantile Tax Collector James

Council met today in city hall and took testimony in regard to a bill, which if adopted, would change

in the section oppose the proposed She was well known and related zone change, alleging it would de-

Some time ago council adopted an The bill now before council would extend the zone.

SALESMAN IS SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—Accused of obtaining money for magazine subscriptions under the pretext he "working his way through Penn State college," Leland Brooks, 23, of Webster Springs, W. Va., today was sentenced to the Huntingdon Training school by Judge Michael A. Musmanno. He previously had served time in Huntingdon and a West Virginia reformatory, local officials said.

SUSPEND SENTENCE ON YOUNG DRAFTEE FOR WINDOW BREAKING

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 27. - William Daly. 21. was free under a suspended sentence only because he reports for draft duty today. He was arrested for participating

in a snowball fight in which an automobile window was smashed. a send-off party for him before reporting to his local draft board.

POLICEMAN SERVES NOTICE ON CITY TOO

During the past several days, city policemen served notices on owners The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 of buildings where downspouts discharge water from roofs upon side-

Today Patrolman George Sigler served a notice on the city of New Castle, through City Clerk C. Ed.

When council convened today in

the municipal building, Finance Director James L. Fink reported he had approved contracts between the city and J. R. Rick Motor Car ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 27.-On company for a Dodge chassis and dump body truck bought recently. the total cost of which is \$1.135.

> time that during the 18-year reign of one French king no less than 7000 persons met their deaths in private duels.

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Neck Bones . . 4 Lbs. 25c Spare Ribs . . 2 Lbs. 29c

> IT'S SMART TO BUY ANN PAGE FOODS

Washington Casts To Give Two Plays

Proposed Change "It's A Date" And "Welcome, Danger!" Scheduled Wednesday

Two plays, "It's a Date" and 'Welcome, Danger!" will be pre-It appears Mr. and Mrs. O. Pelini of George Washington Junior- the house and senate to attend the wish to erect a gasoline station in senior high school in the Wash- funeral of Simpson. The Washington school auditorium, directed by John E. Paton, will

> Members of the student casts for the one-act and three-act produc-

> > "It's A Date"

Characters (in order of appear-

ance) are: Judd Healy, William Eckles, Gene McIlvaine, Edyce Nor-"Welcome, Danger!"

Character (in order of appear- Mr. Shlley. Miss Stewart, a young nurse, Vir-

Timothy J . Higginbotham.

Batter MacIevy, the body-guard Bob Johnson Mrs. Crock, his housekeeper, Mar-

Doc Biggs, his old schoolmate. Joe Valverie Edgewater, Timothy's fiancee, Eleanor Black.

Mrs. Cyrus Q. Edgewater, her talkative mother. Lois Leach. Florine, Mrs. Edgewater's maid. Dulcie Culliford.

Jack Travis, an actor, Don With-Lorna Russell, an actress, Mariam Waddington. Machine-Gun Mack, an escaped

murderer, Ed Lynch. NAME TEMPORARY FIREMAN P. G. Wimer today was appointed by council to serve a temporary appointment as a city fireman. Councilman D. O. Davies told colleagues that four members of the fire department are ill, hence his desire to

same Wimer for a 10-days period.

Rep. Simpson Is Called By Death

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - The house, after meeting only one-half hour, adjourned today because of the death of Rep. Kenneth F

Simpson (R) N. Y The house adopted a resolution by Rep. William T. Pheiffer (R) sented by a cast of 10A students N. Y., to appoint a committee of

By Friends Saturday

Patrick Shelley, of Walnut street, life-long resident of the East Side was pleasantly remembered by a host of friends Saturday evening. when he was tendered a sauerkraut ris. Eleanor Chapman and Velma feed in the Fourth Ward fire station by firemen of the district. Numerous gifts were received by

The gold clock presented to Lafayette by Napoleon I and by him a given to Washington stands on the nervous young millionaire, Bob Cal- mantel in the Blue Room of the White House.

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The examination will be conducted on the third floor of the city building, East and East Washington streets. Wednesday morning, January 29, starting at 8 o'clock. The list follows

Center avenue, Ellwood City. White-Originals Barber, James Raymond, Box 194, Hillside avenue, Ellwood City. Prekopi, John George, P. O. Box DeRosa, Elmo Albert, 1311 Sciota

Annarumo, Vincent Jim, 56 Franklin avenue, Ellwood City. Carran, Frank, R. D. 6.

Cournan, Edward Martin, N. Cas-Pappas, James, 1511 Morris street. Dulak, Joseph Stanley, 109 East

Flower, Lawrence Frederick, 207 Frank Hugh, 7051/2 Chestnut street.

Palmer, Charles, Andrew, 116 Friendship street. Canami, Tony Louis, 803 Rear Moravia street. Tomaseski, John Anthony, 1108 City

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executive committee conference, are in control. expected to thresh out among themselves what proposed action, if any, anti-organization Republican, with largest number. the announced purpose of "reviving the Republican party.'

There may be no public statement Brothers, Arthur Jr., 410 Green after the meeting unless the execu-West the state committee in special ses- labor, compared to a 9.7 percentage will be thoroughly debated . . . publican State Chairman James F. Torrance recently issued a statement

regarded as a reply to Harris and Lycoming County Treasurer W. Clyde Harer, who also attacked the organization's leadership One veteran Republican leader, Paul B. Houck Jr., Schuylkill county chair-man, scoffed at reports that any effective opposition to G. O. P. state leadership existed at this time.

The Edmonds home rule bill is

is the voice of the people or whether HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 .- Repub- the people are to be forever sub- cent lican organization leaders, meeting Jugated to the will of government, ranked fourth with a gain of 11 at Harrisburg Wednesday for an whatever the inefficiencies of those

within the party . . . Other party of 10,000 or more population, accord- at large. members are scheduled to gather in ing to the 1940 federal census . . Pittsburgh again soon for another The state was reported as having 'grass roots' meeting, the first of 103 communities of 10,000 or more which was initiated by Allegheny population, 25 more than Massachu-County Chairman Frank J. Harris setts, the state with the second There were 575,250 unemployed

persons in Pennsylvania during the final week of March, 1940, according to U. S. census figures recently released tive committee decides to convoke 14 per cent of the state's available ance on deposit in local banks. . Nevertheless, the subject March the total of unemployed has in the nation as a whole. . . Since shown a considerable decline in Pennsylvania.

Retail Sales Show Big Increase Here

Castle Show Sales Increases

By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .ary 26 to get its work under way. introduced in the senate on January New Castle independent merchants Mrs. Johnson has always been ac- 13 and is now in committee . . . It must have experienced an unusually tive in the New Castle Community is sponsored by Sen. Franklin Spen- extensive Christmas buying rush. Chest and one year was director cer Edmonds, Montgomery county according to census bureau figures Republican . . Commenting on his The bureau reports that retail measure, Edmonds said: "It is bas- sales by independent stores in New

ing 1939 month. This compared with 7 per cent in Pennsylvania as a The percentage gain was greater in New Castle than any other of the Keystone state com-

crease, was the city most nearly Erie followed next with a 13 per Such sales in the entire year of

1940 as compared with 1939 in-Pennsylvania is said to rank first creased 15 per cent in New Castle should be taken against dissidents in the nation in the number of cities as against 11 per cent in the state

SHORT OF PENNIES Canada is short of pennies. The

Dominion has purchased 1,000,000 of them from Buffalo banks for deliv ery to Toronto. Conflicting exchange rates were hurtled when the Canadian bank handling the purchase paid for the pennies at par . . This represented about out of the United States dollar bal-

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U. P. church held their monthly Harrisburg, with a 15 per cent in- meeting Thursday evening, January 16, at the home of Jane and Junior duplicating the New Castle record. McKnight. Business meeting was ed that they will begin an auto conducted by the vice president, renting service for passengers who expansion, and Bethlehem Margaret Bouden. A very delicious want to make side trips, with 2,000 lunch was served by Mrs. Laura sedans available in 150 cities. McKnight, assisted by Jane Mc-Knight.

Sophomore class of the East Brook High school motored to Wampum January 21 and visited the mushroom plant. They were accompanied by their science teacher, Willard Bouden.

East Brook Home Economics club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-

ary 28, at the home of Mrs. Mable

Sickafuse. Refinishing chairs will be

the topic discussed under the direc-

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cial gifts committee of the Orlando say many requests have been made Community Chest. The chest drive for copies of the bill . . . The measstarts in a short time but the spe- ure to permit cities to modernize cial gifts committee met on Janu- their municipal governments was

Independent Merchants In New



INJUNS-Bob Feller, left, signed for \$30,000, and Ken Keltner, also signed, talk over Indians' chances for 1941 in Cleveland.





IN BERMUDA-George Lott, left, tennis pro in Bermuda, shows with Francis Jones of Detroit after golf match.

Ellwood High Here Tuesday In Loop Battle

Lawrence County Teams Will Stage Section Three Battle At Washington

RESERVE TEAMS

New Castle high school basketball team will be host Tuesday evening to the Ellwood City High team in a Section Three game at the George Washington High gym. The reserves of both teams will play the

preliminary at 7 o'clock. New Castle has won one and lost three, and hopes to get started on the right foot tomorrow night, but Coach Jerry Newton will bring a fast team here to oppose the locals, The Ellwood team the other night ran up 36 points on Aliquippa only to lose out. The Ellwood team has yet to win a league game in four

main the same as it was for the Akron Turners, yesterday on the start of the Ambridge game, with Falcon floor Lee and Thomas at the forwards, stars, Ernie Adamo, Al Bucci and widened the gap. 28-23. Lindale Walls, the latter has been

As in the case of other years it starred for the losers. workout today at the Washington Buhl Club Girls. the blue and white clad passers a

Franklin Reserves Top Darlington

Saturday night defeated the Darlington High Reserves 17 to 10. The Totals 4
Referee—Cowmea low.



Lack Of Snow Is No Barrier To This Farmer

PETERBORO, N. H.-Recently a

trade, carded for Howard Whitcomb's ski tow, the farmer's in-

genuity solved the problem. Whitcomb rigged a plow on his his fields. Then he loaded the flakes on a spreader and created a home made blizzard on the ski IN PRELIMINARY slope. Three inches of well-sifted snow made great skiing-not to mention great business for the

Falcons Bag **Eleven In Row**

they may find the going rough as Miller Street Sharp Shooters Trip Akron Turners, 35-33, Sunday

In one of those hair raising battles, the classy Polish Falcon cage edition snared its 11th consecutive The New Castle lineup will re- victory, a 35-33 decision over the

After taking an 11-7 first quarter Cooper at center and Christopher edge, the Falcons managed to romp and Bucci or Adamo at the guards. off the court at halftime with a 17-Playing their final game for New 15 advantage. The locals, however, Castle tomorrow night will be three spurted in the third stanza and

for the Falcons. Simpson and Flack

will be a typical New Castle-Ellwood | Tuesday night, the Falcons enterway, with both teams tain the Akron Spots. The game is Coach Phil Bri- billed for Falcon hall. The Factor denbaugh will give his boys a final Girls swish nets with the Sharon

Polish Falcons	Fg	F	T
Kendra, f	4	0	
Koszela, f	5	3	1
Kwolek, c		0	
Potoczny, c		0	
Wenda, g		2	
Adams, g		2	1
Morrison, g		0	
Totals	14	7	3
Akron	Fg	F	T
Simpson, f	5	0	1
Zimmerman, f		2	

The Ben Franklin High Reserves

Church League

George Greeks battling the Croton uintet. The third game will find the Epworths meeting the Central

Lou Nova Felled

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27.-Leu Salem Eagles kayo of young Pat Comiskey, was Donhar, g under treatment today for what was Veloa. g 1

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East Brook High Is Surprise Team

Section 20 Rivals Continue Scramble For Honors Tuesday Night

February stage. East Brook High is setting an unexpected pace

Pre-season dopesters labeled the winning two loop triumphs, the backs. Regaining its stride, East Brook followed with two more victories to snare second place, not too far away from the league leading New Wilmington combination. Win Four Games

As of today, East Brook boasts of four wins against a pair of defeats. East Brook hopes to continue its march against Union township Tuesday night on the Union hardwood, and the game will be replete with action.

After a shaky start, Bessemer High fooled the weisenheimers by garnering three league wins against three setbacks. Now that the Capezutti five has found its bearings, league foes are not counting the Cement City quintet out of the race. Even if the Bessemerites fail to bag the toga, they'll toss a monkey wrench or two into the

Bessemer High meets up with another surprise team, Mt. Jackson, Tuesday night on Mt. Jackson floor. The Mounties, after losing to East Brook, engineered one of the early upsets by spilling Bessemer Bessemer aims to avenge the early

Wampum-N. Wilmington New Wilmington High, on Shelby schoolboy Ellwood City. Wampum's chances of breaking the eight game

capturing the sectional bauble

Shenango Township swishes nets with a non-league foe, entertaining

K. Pulaskis Win

Defeat Salem Eagles 35 To 34 And Neville A. A. 40 To 39 On Sunday

The K. Pulakis Big Five basket-

Reserves trimmed the Wabash

By Old Man Flu Ryczaj, c 2 Severa, g 0

17 5 39

Referee-Joe Wisosky.

Philadelphia-Temple university's basketball team has a long lead in the race for the hard-luck championship, for in three successive games, which the Owls lost, one tilt went into an extra period, while exactly a week later the same foe. Michigan State, scored a last-second one-point decision over Temple, Sandwiched between the frays with Michigan State the charges of Ernie Messikomer dropped a 46-45 contest to Georgetown.

The product of the imported mare, Brocatelle, are noted for their ability to run over a distance of ground, a virtue becoming more and more popular with the American racing

Titans Have Developed Baffling Floor Gibberist

(Special To The News)

they don't take chance on saying it

ish all of their own, a combination foul is called on him. in on their verbal warnings.

This year's Westminster Titans NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 27 .- play with dead-earnestness and When Westminster College cagers dead-pan faces, with the exception of Dale "Smokey" Dunmire, who need to pass a bit of information occasionally comes around with a As the Section 20 race nears the on the playing floor to a teammate, smile; and Lee Fox, New York for-They don't shout "shoot a shot- and Spak, former Pittsburgh South Arnold Ukrainian five at the Arena Brookers as a so so club. After pass to the left corner," or "take High stars, almost never register floor on Sunday afternoon 45 to 33. a shot from where you are; there's any feelings. Ridl, high-scoring Ironly seconds to go." The Westmin- win Titan, registers nothing except ster cagers have invented a gibber- mild-surprise occasionally when a

Polish and Hungarian. By using a referees' decisions without squawk-Blue and White floormen never take with the maximum degree of coola chance on the opposition tuning ness and objectivity throughout the



Sports trail melody: ... Paul Min- | ed more than 50 men in only one Back on its feet again after being southpaw pitching prospects in the stricken by the flu, Wampum High's district. The Pirates reportedly have field contributed considerably 'n quintet is slated to do battle with the inside rail on the towering

writer jockey from Cleveland, says the National league ermine. ringer of the Cincy Reds, has walk- drawing.

ner's left wrist injury interested the season during the past six cam- Loubur, f Pittsburgh Pirates to such an extent paigns. The tall, quiet pegger pass- Skochylas, f 1 that they rushed a representative ed the half hundred mark in 1937 to the college town to double check when he issued 55 free tickets. Bombyk, c the situation. As most Lawrence Couldn't Johnny Vander Meer use T. Papowicz, g

That shift from first to the out-If the broken bone doesn't mend markers. Last season. Greenberg

you can bet the family jewels that Jim Bagby, the twirler Cleveland Bob Feller's 1941 salary is \$45,000. . acquired in a deal with the Boston Old King Control himself Paul Der- Red Sox, spends his leisure time

In Double Bill Ex-Gopher Ace Is Named Coach Of Mass. School Old Furnace Wins Close One

Hargesheimer, who replaces Em Caraway, resigned, is coach of football, basketball and track at High-

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Gersons Defeat Arnold Quintet

Gersons Score 45 To 33 Win At Arena Floor Over Fast Ukrainian Team Sunday

Paced by John "Rags" Gennock and Johnny Cabas the Gerson bas-

played heads-up ball all the way. Next Sunday the Gersons will meet the strong local Polish Falcon team at the Falcon hall in the first game the fans have been looking the best in New Castle, and both are hot favorites to cop the coming

The summary:

undefeated over a three-year period. The Factors hope to stop them. SISLER REAPPOINTED HIGH COMMISSIONER

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

burgh, and Lou Pitts, former amateur boxer who fought here prior to his leap into the pro ranks, will meet in the Pittsburgh Butler street Arena tonight. Incidentally Johnny

from Joe Louis in New York City straight games teur fighters of this city endeavor- Castle high star was the standout ing to ascend to higher grades at performer again, with 17 points Greenville. Billy Reale, the loop'em while Chabak had 11 and Dluganski kid, will box Eddie Nolan of Mead- had eight to be the top St. Michaels ville, and rangy Rus Baxter will ex- scorers change punches with Tennis Neville. Best for the losers was the work also of Meadville. They are middle- of Novotny and Farkas. All games weight and welterweight bouts, re- in the second half will be played at

yesterday, outplaying another Chi- the games listed for the start of the

to beat Del Lamb of Milwaukee, Chuck Leighton of Minneapolis, all

Referee—Nahas. Umpire—Uram. Big Innings Less Frequent In A. A.

TWO MORE PIRATES SEND IN CONTRACTS

St. Michaels Win First-Half Title In Slovak League

ohnny Carik Stars As St. Michaels Take Cardinals 51 To 26 For Unbeaten Record

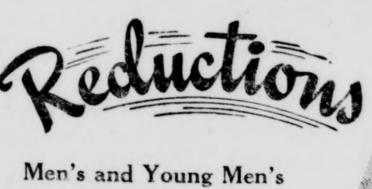
St. Michaels church basketball burgh. They have met each other team on Sunday afternoon won the first-half championship of the Slovak-Catholic league at Campbell, While Red Burman, a protege of Ohio, Penhale gym floor by wallop-Jack Dempsey, is trying to weave ing the Cardinals 51 to 26 to finish and hook the heavyweight title the first-half undefeated in nine

heads-up basketball yesterday and won his second national outdoor They are being congratulated on all

Stars Not Always From 'The Sticks'

ional, respectively, in 1940, both

coach at De Paul University. He played for Peoria high schools; two



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17. A wing to a building 18. Baking chambers 20. Divide 23. Rips

27. Walked through water 28. Biblical word 29. Self

30. Falsehood 31. Southeast wind 34. Unattached 36. One of ten equal parts 37. Made of oats

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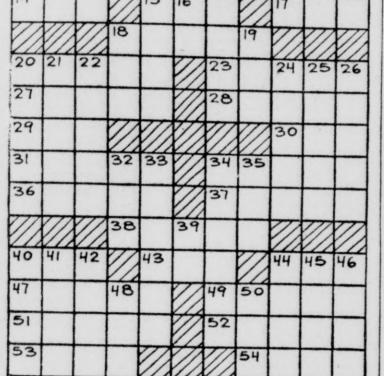
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3. Male red deer 4. Type measures

24. Apportion implement 40. Furnished

Yesterday's Answer 45. Not working 46. Headland 48. Period of time

44. Piece of thin 22. Emblazon baked clay 50. Destiny



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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1259; KDKA-980; WCAE-1220; WJAS-1380

KDKA-Express. WCAE-Reveries. WJAS-Paul Sulliva 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Birthday Ball. WJAS-The World Today

7 P. M. KDKA-Jury Trials. WCAE-Fred Waring Orchestra. WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:30 P. M

7:15 P. M. WCAE-News Room of the Air. WJAS-Music As You Like It. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Burns and Allen. WCAE-Musical Souvenirs. WJAS-Blondie.

7:45 P. M. WCAE-U. S. Army Appeal. 8 P. M. KDKA-I Love a Mystery.

WCAE-Telephone Hour. WJAS-Those We Love. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-True or False. WCAE-Margaret Speaks.

WJAS-Fields and Hall. 9 P. M. KDKA-Reflection In Rhythm.

WCAE-Dr. I. Q. WJAS-Radio Theater 9:30 P. M.

KDKA-John B. Kennedy, News; Chamber Music. WCAE-Show Boat. 9:45 P. M.

KDKA-Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street 10 P. M.

WCAE-New Industry Talk. WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 10:15 P. M.

KDKA-Dr. Stanley Jones of India. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-The Music You Want. WCAE-Lazy Rhapsody WJAS-Back Where I Come From. 10:45 P. M.

WJAS-News of the War 11 P. M. KDKA-Reporter, News Roundup. WCAE-Norman Twigger, News. WJAS-News.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Dave Marshall's Orchestra. WCAE-Chuck Foster Orchestra. WJAS-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.

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9:05-Western Program. 9:15-Martha and Frances. 9:30-Vocal Rhythms. 10:00-Morning Rehearsal.

10:30-Let's Relax. 10:45-Music Salon 11:00-Rhythm Makers. 11:30-From A to Z.

11:35-This Thing Called Love. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-Streamliners.

1:00-Law. County Agricultural. 1:15-Music Graphs. 1:45-Shall We Waltz,

2:00-Concert Hall of the Air. 2:30-Symphony of Melody. 3.00-Number Please! 4:00-WKST Birthday Club.

4:30-On With the Dance. 4:15-Sports Resume. 5:00-Evening Edition. 5:15-Sign Off for WKST.

ORGANIZE CLASS

Bessemer Presbyterian church gathered in the church parlors recently and organized a Sunday school class. Rev. Raymond Touvell conducted the devotional period and P. W. Griffin led the business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Oliver Engle: vice president, George Pelpo: secre-

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By WALLY BISHOP









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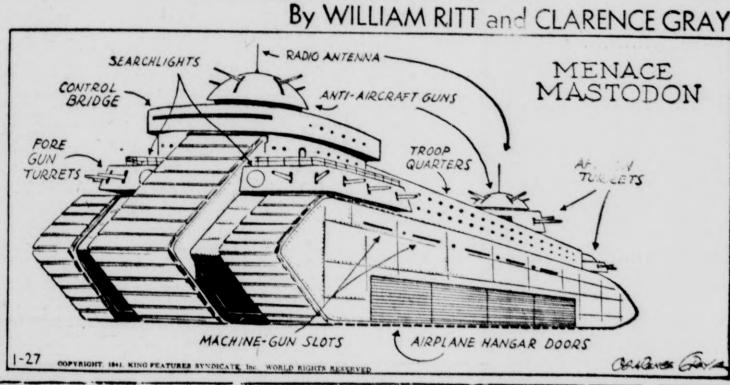






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fine location; all conveniences; private; refrig., heat, garage. 470-W. 1t*-43 3-ROOM apartment, utilities furnished. 206 Boyles Ave. \$4.25 per week

ONE, 5-room apartment. Call Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406. 33t26-43

NORTH, semi-bungalow, 6 rooms will paper, \$40; 5 rooms duplex, heat, water, furnished, porches, \$35, 3151

Houses For Rent

ton St., 7-rooms, bath. Peoples Real ty Co. Phone 258. Drop leaf tables, \$2.95; Kidney make-up tables, \$2.95; triple winged FEB. 1ST—Youngstown Rd., 6 rooms.

change, 27 S. Mill St., Across from South Beaver, 6 rooms, \$25; Rose Krogers. 1t-34 Point, 6 rooms, \$20. See Shaffer & January Clearance Sale-New 2-pc. NORTH-Six large rooms, finished

conveniences, \$25; Butler Ave., 6-100m house, newly papered and painted throughout \$20; Walnut St. E. FALLS ST .- Half double house, Priced right. Kalamazoo Stove Co., 6-rooms, bath, heater, 3, 18 S. Mercer, Phone 367, 54t5-34 sey's, Temple Bldg, 4180. heater, \$25. Ram-

SUBURBAN, 6 lovely furnished

FOR RENT-House, 5-rooms, good

acres, double garage, \$40.

1t-46

Pritchard Agency, 3212. NORTH-Six room modern house, living room type, hardwood floors, Will sell at half good condition; garage. Call 2973-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

condition, 825 Oak St. Inquire

Farms For Sale 33t26*35 BARGAIN! Farm, 72-acres, 6-roomed house, out-buildings, all machinery 333 E. Washington, 944. 11-49

Business Property For Sale

FARMS FOR SALE and exchange on

city property. Bargains on city property. C. W. Smith, 4 Dean Block,

DOWNTOWN-Best location, 3-story prick block, lot 20x165 to alley. 1930 the vacant ground was worth Floor models, at greatly reduced all. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, 11-48

Steadman Promises To Stick By Wife

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.-A promise to stand by his wife, who killed her lover but failed in an attempt to take her own life in Boston last week, was given today by Kenneth A. Steadman, young Crafton in-

surance executive. "When the time comes, I will tell all I know," he added.

Steadman and Attorney Edward P. Flynn, Boston criminal lawyer, talked for more than four hours, trying to piece out the reasons why Ruth Steadman drugged and stranbe reasonable. Call 8017-J-12. 1t*-38 gled Robert Emery, the man for route to Greenville, where the whom she left her husband and 10months-old daughter. The attorney said Steadman told

"Ruth is still my wife and the

She was a good wife.

Township Road

(International News Service)

Pennsylvania State association of treated at the hospital and was able township supervisors representing to leave immediately. the state's 1512 second-class townships today estimated that more Place and James A. Bardsley of than 300 delegates would attend the Northview avenue, this city, were organization's 20th annual conven- called to Greenville and returned tion at Williamsport Feb. 3 to 5. with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and The three-day meeting will be son about 5:30 in the evening. opened formally Feb. 4 by President

John F. Weaver, Lancaster county. Invited to address the convention are Gov. Arthur H. James, U. S. Sen. James J. Davis, Secretary of Highways I. Lamont Hughes, and Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr.

Lloyd W. Strayer, of Winter ave-

LLOYD W. STRAYER

fracture of the left arm, Friday war,

REAL ESTATE FOR

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WILMINGTON Road Section-\$3800 ouvs modern 5-room bungalow with double garage. Lot 65x125; terms.

Tyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

BARGAIN, close in, East, modern 1t-43 | first floor, also janitor apt., 5 small first floor, also janitor apt., 5 small first floor, also janitor apt., 5 small apts., second and third floor. All rented. Real buy. Sonntag, 1238, 1287-1 brick building, contains owners apt.

EAST, 6-room house, all modern conveniences, garage, 32,600. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 1t-50

Six rooms, modern, slate roof, cemented basement, triangle lot 100x145, alley at rear, coal cellar, fruit cellar. House in good

EVENINGS 2306.

Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE-5 acres land on Harfansburg road. \$100 per acre. See or call Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T.

sell cattle, produce and poultry at the livestock auctions. Every week

AUCTION SALES

and bang tested, Holstein, Guernsey

ylvania Mutual Fire Insurance Company will meet at the office of npany, No. 516 L. S. & T. Bldg. New Castle, Pa., on Tuesday, Jan. 28th, 1941 at 4 P. M. for the annual meeting and election of officers.

New Castle Woman

Adamsville got out of control and skidded into the local party. The New Castle victims were occupants of a small truck driven by Mrs. Hurst's son-in-law, Jack E McIntyre, who with his wife, Mrs. Martha McIntyre and small son, Jimmie, were en route to Albion to visit with friends. The Lasalle car, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Lasalle, their daughter, aged about 12 years, and

Sighting the LaSalle machine apparently out of control, Mr. McIntyre brought his car to a stop and waited for it to pass, but instead, it crashed headon into his truck,

to have a fractured skull, but upon receiving treatment at the Greenville hospital, X-rays showed only bad bruises and lacerations about the head and face. Miss Hurst received a small laceration over the left temple. They will remain in the hospital for two or three days. Mrs Pfeifer, who also sustained injuries HARRISBURG, Jan. 27. - The about the head and nose, was

Chinese New Year,

brought no celebrating here—there HAS ARM BROKEN just aren't many Chinese here to celebrate!

Public Assistance Board, suffered a But maybe not. Maybe too much morning, when he slipped and fell And right he was, for city dailies

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST-A REAL WILKS YOU G-GIANT-

THE GUMPS-SUPER SERVICE







13 6000-

NORTH, 5-room, brick, semi-bunga low, finished in hardwood, large lot double garage, \$4,500. Gilliland, 10 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J.

FRANKLIN AVE.

condition, newly papered. Owner offers at attractive price.

HAROLD M. LEACH

TEMPLE BLDG., 267-J.

street, fine condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J.

LEGAL NOTICES Annual Meeting

Legal-News-Dec. 27, 1940, Jan. 18,

Olive Miller English, sec'y

In Accident At Greenville Mrs. Ada B. Hurst and daughter, Helen, of 135 North Beaver street, are in the hospital at Greenville, having sustained painful injuries in an auto accident Sunday morning

an aunt, Mrs. M. Pfeifre, was en

badly damaging it. Mrs. Hurst was thought at first

But 'Too Much War'

Said one Chinese laundryman, nue, chief civil engineer of the known to businessmen and others: Pittsburgh Limestone Company, and "Out in San Francisco and in Pittschairman of the Lawrence County burgh and big cities they have fun.

bushels wheat, 40-bushels rye, some machinery. John Reimold, auctioneer, Terms: cash. E. E. Kauffman, owner

And Daughter Hurt

Mrs. Ada B. Hurst, And

Daughter, Helen, Injured

about 10:55 o'clock, near the Thiel College campus, when a sedan driven by Arnold B. Lasalle of

Adamsville residents were to attend

Dr John A. Meehan of Phillips

The Chinese New Year's today

on the slippery sidewalk at Falls said the Chinese-Japanese conflict kept down traditional hilarity in

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 all metropolitan areas.

MADE HIM-COMFORTABLE IN THE YARD #1-27

CHILD OF

NATURE DID NOT REALIZE THAT THE FOLKS HAD

PROVIDED A BED FOR HIM! HE MERELY 1-1-7-HONK-

No. 2

Walter L. Ashton and Gladys E. Ashton, present owners. Owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 43 March Term 1941. Amount \$2,-664.10. H. A. Wilkison, Atty. All that certain lot of land situate the Fifth Ward of the City of lew Castle, County of Lawrence State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

nd one-half (37½) feet North of the stersection of said Pollock Avenue East Reynolds Street; thence by d now or formerly of Evan Mc-

921, and recorded in Seed Book Vol. 35, page 10. And the same property which the said Mary L. Ashton died seized, testate, having made her last will and testament dated June 1935, and duly probated on March 1936, and recorded in the Regist-s Office of Lawrence County in Will Book 20, page 80, wherein she devised the same to Walter L. Ashn and Gladys E. Ashton, in equal IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

ng containing five rooms, gas, elec-ric, water, furnace, slate roof. A two-car frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

Margaret P. Blevins, owner or reputed owner. Levari Facias No. 44
March Term 1941. Amount \$2042.33.
Cobau & Berry, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot land situate, lying and being in in George T.: Weingartner's Premises in fair repair, lan of the Marshall property and eing more particularly bounded and scribed as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the North by Marshall treet; on the East by Lot No. 25 in plan; on the South by a ten (10) alley and on the West by Lot 27 in said plan, said lot being Socially and on the West by Lot No. 27 in said plan, said lot being orty (40) feet in width on Marshall Street and extending back therefrom of even width, a distance of one hundred three (103) feet to said alley.

N. Gidding and Bonita Gidding, his like three (103) feet to said alley. dred three (103) feet to said alley. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereing containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in medium repair

New Castle Milling Co., owner or properties: puted owner. Vend. Ex. No. 45 First: reputed owner. Pennsylvania, bounded and described

the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 8 in George T. Weingartner's Plot of the Newell property, bounded and described as follows:

Rosenblum, party hereto, as by reference to which the same more fully and at large appears.

SECOND: All that certain lot of land situated in the Second Ward, On the North by Temple Avenue;

on the East by Lot No. 9 in same plot; on the South by a ten foot alley; and on the West by Lot No. 7 in same plot; having a feontage on said Temple Avenue of Forty (40) feet and extending back of even width one hundred seven obe-half (107½) feet to said alley; being known as Lot No. 418 in Section 79 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle. Being the same premises conveyed to the said William L. Davis and Martha Davis, his wife, by deed from William Ia. Newell and Jenie D. Newell, his wife, dated July 21, 1927, and recorded July 22, 1927, in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book 264, page 219. The said William L. Davis themse Fost slong the South line of Leasure Avenue; a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to a post; thence North, by a line parallel with the Morth, by a line parallel with the Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to a post; thence North, by a line parallel with the Bouth line of Leasure Avenue; a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to a post; thence North, by a line parallel with the Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to a post; thence North, by a line parallel with the Morth, by a line parallel with the Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone Hundred Forty-Five (145) feet to 100 lower first mentioned line, a distance of Cone page 219. The said William L. Davis thence East, along the South line of having since deceased, title to the said premises became vested in fee simple in his widow, Martha Davis, by operation of law.

Having there
Having there
thence East, along the South line of Leasure Avenue, a distance of FortyFour (44) feet to the place of beginning. Being part of lots numbered 436 and 437. Section 16, City of New

on erected a two story frame build-

bounded and described as follows, to- pears.

William B. Davies; on the South by Brooklyn Avenue; and on the West by an alley; being forty (40) feet wide on Brooklyn Avenue and extending therefrom of even width along said alley on the West, a distance of \$534 feet, to said land of John P. DeArman on the North, and having a length of \$4 1/3 feet, more or less, along the said land of William B. Davies on the East; the said parcel of land being part of lots Nos. 70 and 71 in the McMillen and Gailey Addition of lots in the Third Ward; and being the same premises conand being the same premises conveyed to Helen Louise Singer by deed of Jennie C. Rhodes, etal. dated June 2, 1939, and duly recorded.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwell-

ing containing four rooms, bath, pantry, gas, electric, water, heater, slate roof. Premises in fair repair.

No. 7

land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, County, Pennsylvania,

LEGAL NOTICES

ses conveyed to William H. Shearer and Anna L. Shearer by quitclaim deed of Nancy L. Finney, et al. dated July 10, 1926, and recorded in Lawlow as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by M. M. Ingham, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 3, 1941 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E.S.T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in the order numbered below. er, one frame garage composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

of is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Plot Book No. 2, Page 22, this plot, is for Lot No. 209, and Lot No. 210 is from Grove and Whieldon Plan, recorded in the same office in Plot Book Vol. 3, page 5 said piece of beginning.

No Improvements. Plot Book Vol. 3, page 5 said piece described as follows: Beginning on the North line of Clover Avenue, at the dividing line of

lots numbered two hundred eight (208) and two hundred nine (209) ed of Charles the dividing line of lots numbered Baskeyfield, terre tenants, viz: two hundred ten (210) and two hundred eleven (211) and extending Northward equal width a distance of Northward equal width a distance of All that certain piece, parcel or All that certain piece, parcel or IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected a two story frame building containing six rooms, bath, gas, two car cement block garage, com-position roof. Premises in medium

Matt Stanic. Fi. Fa. No. 52 March Term 1941. Amount \$735.73. Sher-All that certain lot of land situate Lots No. 552 and 554 as shown in the map of the second addition to

Lawrence County: Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot 26 in George T. Weingari Lot ter, electric, heater, composition IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

Bessie N. Guskey, Admx., of Estate of Harry Rosenblum, Dec'd., Mortgagor, Rebecca R. Cohne, Alex Rosenblum, Dorothy Setlin, Mollie wife, John Bodendorfer and Sophia Bodendorfer, his wife, and L. B. Reinhart and Frances B. Reinhart, his wife, Terre Tenants, viz: No. 54 Levari Facias March Term 1941. Amount \$11,361.69. Raiph A. | 1000

New Castle, Lawrence County, lows:
| BEGINNING at the Northeast corof New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

On the Northeast by Valentine Street; on the Southe, st by an alley or the right-of-way of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad; on the South, known as the City Ruler Mills property or a private alley; and on the Northwest by a private alley; being known as City Lot No. 580 on Section 42 of the Official City Survey, and being the same premises conveyed to New Castle Millis property or said private alley; being known as City Lot No. 580 on Section 42 of the Official City Survey, and being the same premises conveyed to New Castle Milling Company by deed of Kate C. Cunningham, et al. dated December 6, 1920, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 227, page 336, and also deed recorded in Deed Book Vol. 226, page 150.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

page 150.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house known as No. 1313 Neshannock Boulevard containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, heater, composition roof, one sacks Maine Clarame, garage, composition roof.

City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the South line of Leasure Avenue, dis-

Castle Official Survey. HAVING THEREON erected a two ing containing five rooms, bath gas, story frame dwelling house known electric, water, heater, one frame ga-rage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

story frame dwering frame, contain-ing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, heater, composition roof, twocar frame garage, composition roof.

Helen Louise Singer and John M.
Singer, her husband. Fi. Fa. No. 49
March Term 1941. Amount \$1481.35.
Hugus, Caldwell & McFate.
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Third Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania. Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, same more fully and at large ap-THIRD: All that certain lot of

On the North by land now or formerly of John P. Dearman; on the East by land now or formerly of William B. Davies; on the South by

HAVING thereon erected a two eight rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, heater, slate roof. Premises in air repair.
BEING the same premises which

William H. Shearer and Anna L. Clyde E. Stickel (widower), by his Shearer, his wife. Fi. Fa. No. 48 deed dated April 17, 1928, recorded March Term 1941. Annount \$1984.09. in Deed Book 267, page 150, conveyed ugus, Caldwell & McFate.

All that certain piece or parcel of as by reference to which the same No. 11

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded Northeast by a sixteen foot alley; Southeast by land now or late of Frank R. Holliday, et ux; on the Southwest by Clayton Street; and on the Northwest by land now or late of Mahoningtown Realty Company; having a frontage of 40 feet on Clayton Street and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of 110 feet to said alley on the

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

ription of properties taken in on upon the writs shown at mbers and term set forth be-East 74.2 perches to the center of said public road; thence by said road North 89½° West 50 Feet to

IMPROVEMENTS having thereon one and one-half story frame dwelling containing six rooms. Elecstable, composition roof. Premises n medium repair.

Northwest corner thereof and run-ning thence by lands formerly con-veyed to John S. Bookwalter, South 1/2° West 65 perches to Neshannock Creek; thence by said Creek North James Cutri and Mary Cutri. Fi. 60°. East 10 perches, more or less, to Fa. No. 47 March Term 1941. Amount \$2330.37. R. B. Luke. land situate, lying and being in the oak; thence by land of Hydrick Fourth Ward. Borough of Ellwood North 411/2° East 18.88 perches to City, (formerly Hazel Dell), Law-dead white oak; thence by land of ence County, Pennsylvania, being Hydrick, North 384°, East 11.4 lots numbered two hundred nine perches to a post; thence by lands (209) and two hundred ten (210) in the Plan of Ellwood City Land Improvement Company, said plot where- Hydrick, North 16½°, East 12

No. 12

Emma V. Newton, Administrator of Estate of Isaac E. Newton, Mortgagor, deceased, Emma V. New-Widow, Jennie Rodgers, Saral nedy, Jehn T. Newton, and and extending Eastward along said Kennedy, John T. Newton, and North line of Clover Avenue a distance of Seventy-eight (78) feet to Thomas Baskeyfield and Violet Thomas Baskeyfield and Violet

lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New vania, bounded and described as fol-lows: On the northwest by Warren 17 in the hereinafter mentioned Plot; on the Southeast by Lot No and on the southwest by lot No. 15 in the hereinafter mentioned plot. Having a frontage of forty (40) feet on said Warren Avenue and extending in the Borough of Bessemer, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, bound-lots laid out by Reynolds and Emery Being the same premises which Hayes and Lillian F. Hayes, the Village of Bessemer, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Said map beveyed to Isaac E. Newton, party hereto, as by reference to which the

> IMPROVEMENTS: Having erected stucco containing five rooms, bath roof. Premises in medium repair.
> Given under my hand and seal
> this 9th day of January, 1941.
> M. M. INGHAM. Sheriff.
> Legal—News—Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1941.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27-All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are lim-

PRODUCE

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21, All those following three described leghorn hens 13-15, leghorn broilers First: All that certain piece, par- 15-17, old roosters 12-13, dux 16-17, Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward, City vania, bounded and described as followers.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylland situate in the Fourth Ward, City vania, bounded and described as followers. tom turkeys 12-13. Butter easy. 92 score 311-4, 90

Cabbage steady. Old stock 50 lb General Foods 37% sacks Danish New York 50-65; General Motors 4412 Carolina Savoy 90-1; Texas crates Goodyear Rubber 1914 HAVING thereon erected a two- round 285-3; 2-3 crates 2; 1/2 crates Hudson Motors 414

Potatoes steady. U. S. 1's 100 lb Inter Nickel Co 2614 No. 5

Martha Davis, Widow, Fi. Fa. No. 46 March Term 1941. Amount \$2314.96. H. A. Wilkison. Atty.
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County Parents. sacks Maine Chippewas, Green Mts. I T & T 21/2 umphs bushel crates 165-185, size B 160-165.

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.-Live-

Cattle 550-steady to strong. Steers ch 1250-1375; med-gd 950-

1250; com 750-950; heifers med-gd 750-950; com 6-750; cows med-gd 6-7; canners & cutters 4-575; bulls Hogs 600-steady to 10c lower. 160-180 lbs 850-875; 180-220 lbs 875-890; 220-250 lbs 850-890; 250-290 lbs 8-850; 100-150 lbs 750-8; roughs 6-

Sheep 100-Steady. Ch lambs 11-1125; med-gd 9-10; com lambs 650-750; ewes 250-5; wethers 350-6. Calves 200-steady. Gd-ch 1350-1450; med 10-12; culls & com 550-

PULLMAN CAR

The first Pullman sleeping car was named "No. 9." It was heated by two wood-burning stoves, lighted by candle lamps, and its berths were raised and lowered by pulleys. The train conductor handled the tickets and the brakeman made up the

The American bison or buffalo was never found native south of

Stock Market

Irregularity Marks Most Of Trading In Market During Morning

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The stock

Youngstown Sheet & Tube was a feature, picking up 5% while other steels eased. Chrysler, General Motors, Texas Corp., and Standard of New Jersey were behind small minus signs. Rails and aviations were mixed. Boeing and Santa Fe

Coppers were steady. Union Carbide edged up 3 while other chemicals were practically unchanged. Movements in utilities, rubbers and mail orders were narrow.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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((Averages at Noon)	
Industrial	
Rails 29.66	
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A M Byers Co 101/2	
Amer Roll Mills 1412	
Assd Dry Goods 7%	
Amer Loco 1514	
Am Rad & Stan S 634	
Allis Chalmers 34%	
Allied Chem & Die155	
A T & T	
Amer Smelt & Rfg 42%	1
Anaconda Copper 25%	
Amer Can Co 90%	
Am Water W & E Co 6% Amer Tob Co B 71%	
Amer Tob Co B 71%	
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	
Armour 51/2	2
Bendix Aviation 371%	
Bethlehem Steel 85%	
Baldwin Loco 16%	
Boeing Airplane 1812	
Canadian Pacific 37k	200
Caterpil T 47%	
Chesapeake & Ohio 4314	
Crucible Steel 4334	
Chrysler 318	
Coca-Cola104	1000
Col Gas & Elec 472	
Cosolidated Edison 2212	
Consolidated Oil 5%	1000
Cont Can Co 38	
Cont Motors 3%	6
Comm & Southern 34	-
Commercial Solvents 1014	
Curtiss Wright 87%	
DuPont de Nemours154%	Clai
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Elec Bond & Share 3% Elec Power & Light 3%	field
and a such the subject of the subjec	TT CIC

Great Northern 2714

McKeesport Tin Plate 91/8 Northern Pacific 71/8 Nash Kelvinator 45% National Dairy 13% North Amer Aviation 161 National Biscuit 17 P R R 23 % Phillips Petrol 371/2 Packard Motors 3 Pullman Co 271/2 Pub Serv of N J 29 Phelps Dodge 32% Socony Vacuum 9 Sperry Corp 36 Std Oil of N J 34 Std Oil of Cal 1914 Std Oil of Indiana 271 market drifted irregularly lower to-Studebaker Std Gas & Elec Sears Roebuck 7538 Standard Brands 61/2 Simmons Co 1934 Timken Roll Bear 493 Tide Wat O 95% United Drug U S Steel pfd1281 Union Car & Car 68 Vanadium Corp 31% Westinghouse Brk 211/4

Kennicott Coppepr 33 %

Libby-Owens-Ford 3778

Liquid Carbonic 16 Lehigh Portland 231/2

low Woman" Slays



Mrs. Goldie Pauley

ming she once was forced by to kill him."

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Young Sheet & T 39 7/8



husband to pull a plow in the on their farm near Portsmouth, O., Mrs. Goldie Pauley told authorities, who arrested her for the shotgun slaying of her husband, that she killed him in selfdefense. Mrs. Pauley claimed the husband, Lee, 42, "threatened to kill" her and their five children. One daughter, Ollie, 14, told officers that "I knew Ma was going

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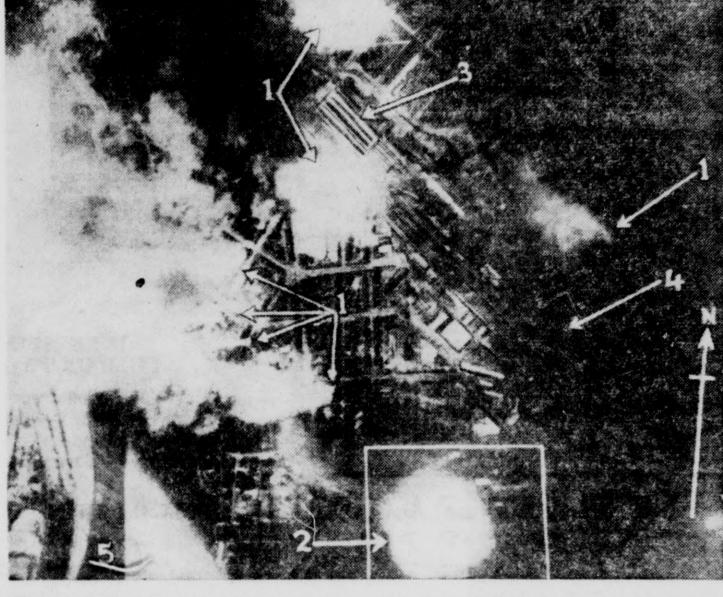
HUNTING ODDITY

SCARDALE, N. Y .- John J. Phelan went hunting in Dutchess county, spied a deer with a good killing of any deer with better than New Castle hospital shortly after set of horns and felled it with one three-inch horns, found nothing il- noon today suffering with a fractur-

amination, the animal proved to well aimed shot. One surprised legal in Phelan's kill. The doe's ed left foot sustained in a mishap huntsman was he, when, upon ex- horns measured a full eleven inches. which occurred at the Armory.

be a doe. Game Warden Ed Town- Edward Mackie, aged 24, of 107 send quoted the law permitting the Milton street, was removed to the

Mannheim Set Aflame by Royal Air Force



This remarkable night photograph was made by one of the Royal Air Force planes which participated in an attack on Mannheim, Germany, and shows results of the aerial assault. According to London, fires are burning fiercely all around the Haupt Bannhof (1), in the Heinrich Lans works (2), and the central railway station (3). The Marshalling Yard (4) was bombed. No. 5 marks the Rhine river.

(Central Press)

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LOOK AT HIM ___ HE FEELS SO SMUG AND SAFE ON HIS OWN PORCH ... HE THINKS I'M AFRAID TO COME UP THERE _

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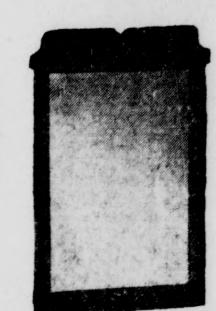
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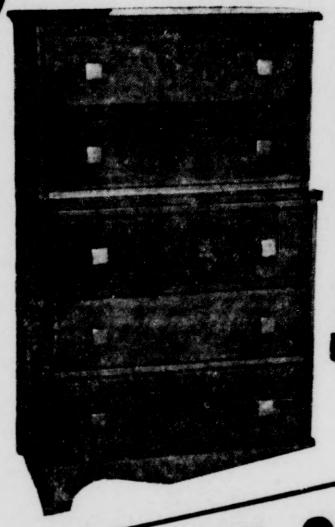
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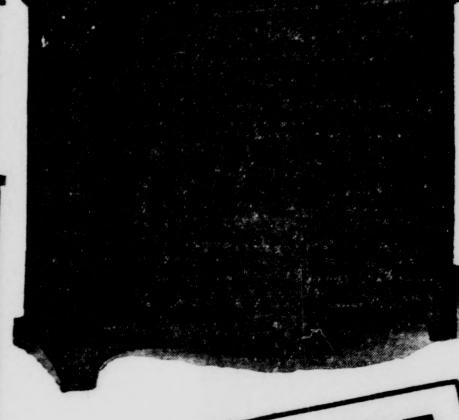
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Pastor Resigns **Charge Sunday**

Rev. Milton E. Shearer To Go To Church In Philadelphia la April

SEVENTH WARD PASTOR 5 YEARS



REV. M. E. SHEARER

Rev. Milton E. Shearer presented his resignation to the congregation of the Madison Avenue Christian church, at the morning service

Mr. Shearer has been offered the pulpit of the Kensington Christian church, Philadelphia. This new position will provide a larger field and an increased opportunity for the youthful minister, who just recently attained his 25th birthday.

He will leave Mahoningtown after class. five years of faithful service to the local church. During his pastorate here, many new organizations have been formed, young peoples activi-

at Westminster college in June, 1938. In addition he has had three years of previous work at Johnson

ably enter Temple university, where he will become a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theol-

While Mr. Shearer was not looking for another church, the Philadelphia congregation heard of his work here and sent for him. He delivered a sermon at that church on January 12, after which he was given a unanimous call.

Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, who is pastor of the Central Christian church, this city, is the father of

While holding the pastorate at the Mahoningtown church, Mr. willing to cooperate in civic undertakings. For two years he held the country, post of pastoral councilor for the Lawrence County Christian Endeavor Union. He is at present a member of the New Castle Ministerial association, and president of District Two, of the Deciples of

Mr. and Mrs.. Shearer will move from their North Liberty street home, during the week following Easter Sunday, and he will deliver his first sermon in the new church on April 20. The church is located town Presbyterian church conduct- at San Diego. in North Philadelphia, and is a fine modern structure, built in 1929 The resignation came as a comlete shock to the congregation and

GUY LATEANO IN FLIERS CLUB AT

Guy Lateano, North Cedar screet. Sunday, to be effective Sunday, has been elected to membership in deavor Society". the Geneva College Fliers club. This club was organized shortly after the delivered a special sermon on the CAA college courses were started. To be eligible for the club, a person must have completed one of the CAA college flying courses. Lateano has completed 37 hours of flight has completed 37 hours of flight work the Westminster college flight

ARNOLD SCHWARTZ IS KNOWN HERE A special meeting was held Sun-

ties have taken a spurt and at the Arnold Schwartz who was injured bers of the Immaculate Conception present time the congregation is following a B.&Q. train mishap near Sodality of St. Lucy's church, at quickly allays the cough or you are about ready to eabark upon the Ellwood City, Friday, is well-known which time plans were made for a to have your money back. construction of a \$10,000 addition here. Schwartz makes his local Valentine party. headquarters at the Liberty hotel. The event will be held on Thurs- CREOMULSION

Plan To Raise War Relief At Church In Ward

Launch Program At Mahoning Methodist Church Sunday To Raise Funds

A campaign was launched at the Mahoning Methodist church Sunday to raise funds for war relief and for caring for religious work among the men in the army camps of the Unit- the Mahoningtown Presbyterian

with the Methodist churches about E. L. Vincent, has been postponed the country in the venture. Accord- until further notice. ing to Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor, the quota set for the Mahoningtown church is \$85.

The drive will continue until close to one million dollars are raised for this work by the churches in the

Young People In Charge Of Sunday Service At Church

ed a special service at the church Sunday evening in observance of

Weisbaker, invocation; Clair Gal- score of 232. braith, responsive reading; Virginia Drumheller, Old Testament lesson; Dick Bender, New Testament lesson; GENEVA COLLEGE Florence Fullerton, offeratory prayer; Harold Farver, prayer; Ruth Glenn spoke or "Our Christian En-

Rev. John E. Myers, Jr., pastor, subject "God's Charge To Youth"

Planning Party

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, by mem-

econd engine of the double-header meeting rooms, and Elvira Thomas Ladies Aid society of the Mahoning in the wreck. He was struck by a is the chairlady. Assisting her will Methodist church, will meet in the piece of track and sustained a bro- be: Angeline LaStracco, Ann Rainey, church at 9 o'clock, Wednesday Jean LaMarco, Mary Hope Domen- morning, ick, Flossie Masone and Rose Leone. February 5, is the date for the next meeting.

> COMMITTEE MEETING There will be a planning meeting

for members of the Seventh Ward Community Center committee Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the center, East Cherry street. Raymond Horchler will preside.

SPECIAL MEETING

Members of the Beaver patrol of Boy Scout troop 4 will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the home of Bill Bollinger, West Madison avenue.

MEETING CANCELLED

Meeting of the K. J. U. class of church that was scheduled for Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs.

MASONE RECOVERING Phillip Masone, West Wabash avenue, is reported to be getting

along nicely, recovering from a broken arm, sustained sometime ago in a fall at his home. TRIANGLE SOCIETY Triangle Missionary society of the

Madison Avenue Christian church, will meet Thursday evening, at the home of Norma and Mary Evans, illness. HOME FROM NAVY Tony Tommello, of the United

States navy is spending a leave of absence at his home on West Cherry Young people of the Mahoning- street. Tommello is now stationed burgh, Sunday,

LATEANO LEADING Guy Lateano, North Cedar street, has laid claim to the Mahoningtown Following took part: Walter Mar- championship for individual scoring tin, call to worship; Geraldine in dux-pin. He recently bowled a

> SECTION TO MEET Mrs. W. E. Howards section of the

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inbranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un- ness. derstanding you must like the way it

While serving here, Mr. Shearer | Schwartz was the engineer on the day, February 13, in the church for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis | scholarship?

TEACHERS TO MEET Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock teachers and officers of the Madison Avenue Christian church will meet in the church

BOARD TO MEET

nue Christian church tonight at

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Donald Reed, Sunnyside, was

James Miron, Madison avenue, Pearl Masone, Wabash avenue, is Phyllis Orlando, Wabash avenue, is confined to her home by illness. A. M. Frost, Fifth street, is con-

John Thomas, West Madison ave-

fined to his home by an attack of

Esther Miron, West Madison avenue, was a recent visitor in Pitts-Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, North Liberty street, is able to be out following an

Conti DeAugostine, Wabash avenue, is able to be out following ar Mrs. Antionette Russo, Wabash

Mrs. C E. Dungan, Newe avenue, though still confined to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Davy, North Edgewood avenue. Cedar stre t, were visitors in Pitts-

son Memorial hospital. from the New Castle hospital.

nicely at her home, having been discharged from the hospital recently. Arnold McCartney, West Clayton hospital, following an operation.

flamed bronchial mucous mem- plumbers, they'd doubtless make street; Florence E. Selig, 1909 East

Ex-Kaiser Now 82 Years Of Age

DOORN, Holland, (Via Berlin), Jan. 27.—Seated in his private den, surrounded by military maps of There will be a meeting of the Europe and North Africa, Wilhelm official board of the Madison Ave- II, former emperor of Germany, his name or tell where he was work- Mrs. Lengauer died Sunday after-

banished, the former emperor has indicated that he had no intention of leaving Doorn.

NOTES

HOSPITAL

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Dana Allen, Neshannock avenue; Charles Hinely, Petersburg, O.; Mrs. Vera Moser, Butler avenue; Mrs. Gladys Blasdell, Newell avenue; Norma Palmgren, Glenn avenue, Ellwood City; Mrs. Pearl Altman, R. F. D. No. 3; Katherine avenue, is confined to her home by Weston, Volant; Ruth McCullough R. F. D. No. 4; Ralph Black, Rose avenue; Lee W. Campbell, West is reported to be improving, al- Washington street; Jean Van Vranken. Westminster College; Ronald

R. F. D. No. 2; Jean Young, Wood-Mrs. Gladys Blasdell, Newell ave- land avenue; Charles Davidson, Y nue, has been admitted to the Jame- M. C. A.; Silas Reed, R. F. D. No. ! Mrs. Mable Bateman, Lincoln ave-Mrs. Mary Russo, 221 South Lib- nue; Mrs. Margaret White, Mcerty street, has been discharged Cleary avenue; Infant boy Keeley Pulaski; Sylvia Smith, R. F. D. No Mrs. Philomena Ona. 114 West 4, Slippery Rock; Robert Moore-Wabash avenue, has been discharg- house, Ellis Way; Francis Drake, ed from the New Castle hospital. Richelieu avenue; Ruth Beight, New Mrs James Carlisi and son of Springfield, O.; Mrs. Dorothy Bech-Detroit, Mich., are visiting with Mr. tol. Monroe street; Mrs. Ida Martin. and Mrs. A. LaMarco, 200 West Zelienople; James Niles, Willard, O.: Mrs. Helen Welker, Wilmington Mrs. W. E. Howard, East Madison road; Mrs. Norma McKissick, and avenue, is reported to be improving infant daughter, Slippery Rock.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Chester Sobieraj, 1611

street, is reported to be getting Hanna street; James K. Meyers, 408 along nicely at his home, having recently been discharged from the Weaver, R. F. D. No. 5. New Castle: Mike Manos, 411 East Reynolds

Still, you can't blame the lawyers. Discharged-Mrs. Anna Wyza and If most of our legislators were infant daughter, 308 Sycamore laws to benefit the plumbing busi- Washington street; Mrs. Rose Travers. 1244 West State street; Mrs. Michaelina Barbarowicz, 416 Elec-Things aren't arranged right. Any tric street; Mrs. Philomena Ona, youth named Murphy can get a 114 West Wabash avenue; Mrs. Mary scholarship at Harvard, but who Russo, 221 South Liberty street; ever heard of a Murphy needing a Mrs. Anna Olescyski and infant son 137 Prospect street; Phillip Orelli,

506 East Friendship street; Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, 12 West Lutton Relative Of Local street; Nira Rae Fabian, 714 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City; Harry Antinotti, 418 South Jefferson treet; William Leight, 1709 Hamilton street; William Newton, 1020 Adams street; Louis Denny, R. F. D. No. 1. Edenburg: Mrs. Odessa

GOLD NUGGET

A prospector who refused to give year, of Stoneboro, Pa.

The temperature of the filaments | Blessed are the meek. Look how

Resident Is Dead Mrs. J. C. Wardman of 840 Lathrop street has received word Atwater, 8031/2 West State street. of the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Chisholm Lengauer, aged 61

Hale and hearty, the ex-kaiser to have a gold nugget, which he had illness of a week's duration. Her has been closely following the prog- dug up, weighed by Frank Mooney, husband, Andrew, three children, ress of the European war according local gold buyer. It weighed 15 and several brothers and sisters ing it second in size and value to Funeral services will be held

the \$600 "horned toad" found two Wednesday morning in the Stoneyears ago. The nugget bore just boro Catholic church at 10:30 one scar from the miner's pick as o'clock, and interment will be made

in a lighted electric light bulb is many wrecks they avoid by not feeling entitled to the right-of-way.

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